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ABSTRACT

A collection of 630 reference sources on American railroads. Included are printed sources, such as bibliographies, indexing and abstracting services, dictionaries, encyclopedias, almanacs, directories, yearbooks, manuals, handbooks, maps, atlases, and statistical sources. Each has a full bibliographic citation and annotation. Journals and magazines on railroads, both in hard copy and online, are listed along with databases with information on railroads. Other sources of information listed are business and professional associations, historical groups and museums, and research organizations. Separate indexes for authors and titles of the reference books are provided along with endnotes and a bibliography of sources consulted.

CHAPTER 1

INTRODUCTION: PURPOSE OF THE STUDY

There is a tremendous interest in American railroads. This interest is reflected in the participation at railroad festivals, the restoration projects on old steam locomotives, and the great popularity of model railroading. Interest in American railroads has also been shown by several scholars. Librarians cannot be expected to know all of the books ever printed about railroads, but they should know the various reference sources about American railroads. An annotated guide to all of the information sources on American railroads would help librarians fulfill this role.

The American public shows its interest in railroads in many different ways. One of the ways this interest is shown is through railroad festivals and conventions in various cities around the United States. For example, in May of 1991, the California State Railroad Museum in Sacramento sponsored Railfair '91 to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the museum's opening. The festival ran ten days and featured numerous steam and diesel locomotives, passenger coaches, and electric motor cars for the public to inspect. Four steam locomotives were kept under live steam and chugged around the tracks for a short period each day. Railfair also included a daily musical revue, an art and photography exhibition, exhibit areas for both commercial vendors and nonprofit railroad organizations, and admission to the railroad museum. The festival attracted over 200,000 visitors.(1) Another railroad festival was held a few months later in 1991. The National Railway Historical Society held its annual convention on August 7-10, 1991 in Huntington, West Virginia. The convention attracted 1,953 participants.(2) The highlight of the convention was the appearnace of Norfolk & Western No. 1218, ex-Pere Marquette Railway No. 1225, and ex-Nickel Plate Railroad No. 765. All three steam locomotives had been recently restored. The Norfolk & Western locomotive hauled a passenger train on a pair of round trips for the conventioneers from Kenova to Huntington, West Virginia. The ex-Pere Marquette and ex-Nickel Plate locomotives performed runbys for the people to take photographs and together pulled a passenger train from New River Gorge to Hinton, West Virginia, a distance of 148 miles.(3)

Another way in which the American public shows its interest in railroads is through the restoration projects undertaken on old steam locomotives. For instance, in 1970, a group of college students at Michigan State University formed a club to restore a steam locomotive, ex-Pere Marquette Railway No. 1225, for excursion service. In 1980, the job of restoring No. 1225 was turned over to the Michigan State Trust for Railway Preservation. By 1988, No. 1225 started hauling passenger trains on excursion trips between Owosso and St. Charles in Michigan.(4) Another equally interesting restoration project was undertaken in California. On August 13, 1991, the San Bernardino Railroad Historical Society succeeded in getting a steam locomotive, ex-Santa Fe No. 3751, to move under its own steam power, ending a restoration project that had lasted ten years. The San Bernardino Railroad Historical Society hopes to use the locomotive to pull passenger trains from Los Angeles to Sacramento.(5) Throughout the 1950s and into the early 1960s, railroads in the United States were changing from steam power to diesel-electric power on their locomotives. As a result, thousands of steam locomotives were scrapped. A few were donated to museums and city parks. The restoration of steam locomotives nearly forty years after their demise is proof of the American public's interest in railroads.

Public interest in railroads is also reflected in the immense popularity of model railroading. In a survey conducted during 1988, Model Railroader magazine estimated that there were 247,000 people seriously interested in model railroading.(6) These 247,000 people were spending an average of $744 a year on the hobby for a grand total of $183,768,000.(7) That was the last time that a comprehensive survey of the hobby was conducted. However, recent estimates indicate that interest in model railroading has not decreased. In an article in U.S. News & World Report from May of 1991, it was estimated that sales of model railroad items in 1991 were up 20% over sales from 1990.(8) Currently, there are ten periodicals in publication devoted exclusively to model railroading.(9) Of these, the two largest are Model Railroader, with a circulation of 214,933, and Railroad Model Craftsman, with a circulation of about 75,000.(10)

American railroads have also been the subject of scholarly interest. For example, Don L. Hofsommer, a professor in the history department at St. Cloud State University, has served as corporate historian for the Southern Pacific Railway and has written several books on railroads. Hofsommer wrote Southern Pacific, 1901-1985 and co-authored the Great Northern Railway: A History. He currently serves as editor of The Lexington Quarterly, a transportation periodical.(11) Another scholar who has written quite extensively about railroads is H. Roger Grant. A history professor at Akron University, Grant has served as editor of Railroad History, a publication of the Railway & Locomotive Historical Society.(12) Grant has written The Corn Belt Route: A History Of The Chicago Great Western Railroad, Brownie The Boomer, and We Took The Train.(13) Doctoral candidates, tomorrow's professors, have also been interested in railroads. Stephen Richards, a doctoral candidate at the University of Tennessee, has written a dissertation evaluating the actions of drivers at railroad grade crossings.(14) Kenneth Lemke, a doctoral candidate at Kansas State University, wrote a dissertation in 1989 on the impact of railroad mergers and abandonments on the wheat industry in Kansas.(15)

If librarians are to serve as gatekeepers to the various sources of information or as facilitators of access for patrons, they must be able to identify the different sources of information available in any given subject field. A guide to the various sources of information, particularly an annotated guide, would enable librarians to find sources of information in a subject area. Knowing where to find the answer is just as important as knowing the answer itself. Proper guidance of patrons is not to be taken lightly or for granted, for as Peter Hernon and Charles R. McClure found in their study of reference service, librarians answered 38% of the questions given to them incorrectly.(16) According to Hernon and McClure, the most frequent reason patrons had the wrong answer to a question was that the librarians gave them the wrong answer. Hernon and McClure also found that librarians often did not know the appropriate sources to check when answering the questions of patrons.(17) With respect to American railroads, librarians should know all of the different sources of information about railroads in order to answer questions correctly and help the patron (whether a scholar or not) find the information he or she needs.

This annotated guide listing and describing all of the different information sources about American railroads, such as bibliographies, almanacs, yearbooks, dictionaries, encyclopedias, directories, atlases, statistical compendiums, periodicals, databases, and associations, enables librarians to answer questions about railroads or at least refer patrons to the proper sources. Clearly such a reference tool fills a critical gap in the reference literature. The next chapter, the review of the literature, indicates that an annotated guide to all of the information sources on American railroads has not previously been available.

CHAPTER 2

REVIEW OF THE LITERATURE

Many bibliographies about railroads have been published in the past. The most common type of bibliography appears in published railroad company histories. Another type of bibliography looks at special problems in the railroad industry, such as bankruptcy, working conditions, electric traction, and employee training. Some bibliographies about railroads examine the railroad in literature, music, and modeling. There are bibliographies listing all of the railroad materials in the collection at one specific institution and that survey the entire field of transportation. There also are bibliographies furnishing a comprehensive listing of railroad books only. All of the different types of bibliographies are of limited value to both librarians and patrons seeking reference sources. An annotated guide devoted only to sources of information, in all formats, on American railroads would help librarians identify what sources of information are available, answer questions, and guide patrons to the proper source of information.

The most common type of bibliography about railroads appears in published railroad company histories. Just two of the many railroad company histories which have been printed over the years are Taylor Hampton's The Nickel Plate Road: The History Of A Great Railroad (18) and Don L. Hofsommer's Southern Pacific, 1901-1985. (19)

The bibliographies in both books are not annotated. Other railroad company histories without annotated bibliographies include Edward Hungerford's Men Of Erie: A Story Of Human Effort,(20) John F. Stover's History Of The Baltimore And Ohio Railroad,(21) and Maury Klein's Union Pacific: The Birth Of A Railroad, 1862-1893.(22) The bibliographies in these books only list the sources which the authors consulted in writing their books.

Not all of the railroad company histories have bibliographies that are not annotated. One company history which has an annotated bibliography is Robert G. Athearn's Rebel Of The Rockies: A History Of The Denver And Rio Grande Western Railroad.(23) However, Athearn's book is an exception since most railroad company histories do not have annotated bibliographies. In fact, some railroad company histories do not have bibliographies. For example, H. Craig Miner's The Rebirth Of The Missouri Pacific, 1956-1983 (24) does not have a bibliography. Neither do Stephen Salsbury's No Way To Run A Railroad: The Untold Story Of The Penn Central Crisis (25) or Burke Davis' The Southern Railway: Road Of The Innovators.(26) The reader is left to guess what sources the authors used to compile their histories.

The bibliographies in railroad company histories, whether annotated or not, are of limited value to the librarian and patron needing reference sources. First of all, the bibliographies in railroad company histories usually center on one railroad. Secondly, the bibliographies in railroad company histories do not cite reference sources, since historians use primary and secondary sources when writing histories. Thirdly, most of the bibliographies in railroad company histories are not annotated so a librarian has no idea what the books are about.

Another type of bibliography about railroads is special topics in the railroad industry. One of the problems in the railroad industry has been bankruptcy. During the early 1970s, the Penn Central and Erie-Lackawanna Railroads went bankrupt. Several other railroads were having financial problems. With these problems in mind, William R. Black and James F. Runke wrote The Northeast And Midwest Rail Crises: A Bibliography Of Current Literature.(27) All of the sources cited by Black and Runke are from the early 1970s and none have annotations. Just as importantly, Black and Runke do not list any reference books in their bibliography, thereby assuming that their readers have a solid background knowledge about railroads.

Working conditions on the railroad have also attracted interest. James O. Morris compiled a Bibliography Of Industrial Relations In The Railroad Industry (28) Only selected entries in Morris' book are annotated.

Another bibliography about a special topic in the railroad industry was prepared in 1941 by Edmund Arthur Freeman. Freeman, who served as the catalog librarian at the Bureau of Railway Economics Library, put together a listing limited to all of the journal articles on the electrification of railroads.(29) The list covered the Library of Congress, the John Crerar Library, and the libraries of the Bureau of Standards, the Harvard School of Business, the Interstate Commerce Commission, and the Patent Office. None of the entries in Freeman's work are annotated.

Bibliographies have also been prepared about many other special topics in the railroad industry. For example, John F. Buydos put together a bibliography on high speed rail transportation (defined as trains going 125 miles per hour or more) in 1990. Buydos' High Speed Rail Transportation lists mostly journal articles with some technical reports and conference proceedings.(30) None of Buydos' entries are annotated. In 1981, the Transportation Research Board, an agency of the National Research Council, compiled a bibliography entitled Rail-Truck Intermodal Transportation: 1981.(31) All of the selections are annotated, however this work is already dated. As Freeman did nearly four decades earlier, T.W. Macie prepared a bibliography of literature on electric traction for railroads. Macie's A Selected Bibliography Of World Literature On Electric Traction For Railroads, 1970-1976 includes periodicals from all over the world.(32) All of the entries are annotated, but the selections are limited to those published between 1970 and 1976. The task of training railroad employees for their various jobs has also been the subject of a bibliography. In March of 1980, the Federal Railroad Administration listed all of the training materials available to the railroad industry at the time. The Catalog Of Training Materials For The Railroad Industry is composed of a general section followed by segments on safety, transportation, maintenance of way and structures, and maintenance of equipment.(33) Only materials produced for the railroad industry are included. Materials produced by the railroads themselves were omitted. Nevertheless, a wide range of materials, including books, manuals, slide programs, charts, videotapes, and entire courses are listed.

Each entry is completely described or annotated.

The bibliographies which center on special topics in the railroad industry are designed for the specialist (civil engineer, planner or technician) seeking help with a very specific problem. For a librarian or patron needing reference information, the bibliographies of this type are of limited value for several reasons. Aside from assuming the reader has a background in the subject area, special problem bibliographies are too limited in that they only include materials dealing with a specific problem or topic. Most do not list reference books. The few that do may cite one or two reference works. Some bibliographies of special problems are annotated, while others are not. As a result, the reader may not know if any of the items listed in the bibliography will be useful.

A third type of bibliography about railroads looks at railroads in literature and music. Among the many authors who have taken this approach are Frank P. Donovan, Jr., Brett Williams, the Archive of Folk Song, and Norm Cohen. Donovan wrote The Railroad In Literature, a comprehensive bibliography listing all of the novels, short stories, poetry, dramas, and songs about trains.(34) Unfortunately, none of the entries in any part of Donovan's book are annotated. Williams examined the life and legend of John Henry, a black laborer on the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway during the nineteenth century. Williams concludes in John Henry: A Bio-Bibliography that although one cannot be sure if John Henry actually existed, he is nevertheless preserved in literature and music.(35) The heart of Williams' book is chapter seven where he lists all of the items in print on John Henry. Included are books, journal articles, novels, poetry, drama, and sheet music. The next chapter is a discography presenting all of the commercially recorded songs about John Henry. The railroad in music was the subject of A Brief List Of Material Relating To American Railroad Songs compiled in May 1971 by the Archive of Folk Song in the Library of Congress.(36) A short two page bibliography organized by author's name, the Brief List cites books and articles about railroad songs. Included are Carl Sandburg's The American Sandbag (37) and Frank P. Donovan's work The Railroad In Literature.(38) While interesting items, the bibliographies of Williams and the Archive of Folk Song are not annotated and do not, for the most part, list reference works. Norm Cohen also looked at the railroad in music. Cohen's Long Steel Rail: The Railroad In American Folk Song is built or centered upon eighty-five railroad songs.(39)

The bibliographies which look at railroads from literary and musical viewpoints are of limited value to librarians and patrons needing reference information. The bibliographies with literary and musical viewpoints only focus on the railroads as they appear in literature and music. Hence, only works of fiction, poetry, and other forms of literature are looked at. Reference books are not covered.

A fourth type of bibliography about railroads looks at railroads from the hobbyist's point of view. As mentioned in the introduction, model railroading is a popular hobby in America. This has led to a demand for many illustrated books, pamphlets, magazine articles, and videotapes about railroads in order to provide modelers with the information and pictures they need to build realistic models. With this in mind, Paul Cors wrote an annotated bibliography in the mid-1970s entitled Railroads.(40)

Aside from Cors' Railroads, there are not many other bibliographies available about railroads for modelers. There are sales catalogs from various publishers, such as Kalmbach and Carstens, listing books and videos for sale on how to lay track, build scenery, put in electrical wiring, and construct benchwork. Each listing has only a one or two sentence description along with price information.

As with the bibliographies of special problems in the railroad industry and the bibliographies of the railroad in literature and music, the bibliographies of model railroading are of limited value. The major weakness of model railroading bibligraphies is that they only include materials for hobbyists trying to build model trains and model layouts. All materials that do not help the hobbyist build models are excluded. Consequently, many good publications, including reference books, are omitted.

A fifth type of bibliography about railroads is one listing the railroad materials limited to an institution's collection. Sometimes the materials listed are in relation to a particular topic and other times they are not. One of the bibliographies in the former category is Railroad Land Grants-Transcript Of Cards In Library, Bureau Of Railway Economics.(41) Prepared in 1951, Railroad Land Grants is a very dated listing of all of the materials in the Bureau of Railway Economics Library pertaining to railway land grants. None of the citations are annotated. A similarly limited bibliography was put together by Cynthia Jackson in 1974. Jackson's Transportation And Energy is restricted to listing only those materials pertaining to energy and transportation in the Transportation Center Library at Northwestern University.(42) Jackson's bibliography is further limited to citing only those publications printed between 1970 and 1974. Two other bibliographies listing the railroad materials in an institution's collection are Catalogue Railroad And Warehouse Commission Library (43) and Andrew Modelski's Railroad Maps Of The United States.(44) Neither publication lists reference books.

Bibliographies which list the railroad materials in an institution's collection are of very limited value to a librarian or patron seeking information sources. The listings in each bibliography are restricted to the holdings of one institution. While this has some historical relevance, the holdings of other institutions are ignored.

The sixth type of bibliography about railroads is the general transportation compilation. Usually, a separate section in each compilation or book is provided for railroads. One of the bibliographies that fits into this group is Kenneth N. Metcalf's Transportation Information Sources.(45) Published in 1965, Metcalf's bibliography is somewhat dated, but still an excellent source of information about all forms of transportation. Many other bibliographies on the general topic of transportation (with a section on railroads) have been published. For instance, William R. Siddall compiled Transportation Geography: A Bibliography in 1967.(46) Another edition of Transportation Geography was published in 1969.(47) Neither edition provided any annotations for the reader. An equally limited work was published by Thomas R. Leinbach in 1972 entitled A Bibliography Of Transportation Geography.(48) Leinbach's work listed many books and articles about the theory and general study of "transportation geography," a term he never defined. Furthermore, none of Leinbach's entries are annotated.

In 1976, two good, but somewhat dated, general transportation compilations were published. One was Bob Davis' Information Sources In Transportation, Material Management, And Physical Distribution.(49) Davis' bibliography listed many different sources of information on the general topic of transportation. The section on railroads ran sixty-two pages in length with the bulk of it devoted to railraod company histories. A few reference books were listed, but none of the entries were annotated. The other transportation compilation published in 1976 was Transportation Economics: A Guide To Information Sources by James P. Rakowski.(50) Although he provided annotations for all of his selections, Rakowski did not list any reference books.

Some of the general transportation compilations have been published as part of a series on transportation with separate booklets for each form of transportation. An example would be Sources Of Information In Transportation. Part 4: Railroads by Gilda Martinello.(51) Compiled in 1985, Martinello's work was part of a series of bibliographies prepared by the Special Projects Committee of the Special Libraries Association. Only a few of the entries in Martinello's bibliography are annotated. Another edition of Sources Of Information In Transportation. Part 4: Railroads appeared in 1990.(52) While some reference sources were listed, only a few of the selections were annotated.

Other general transportation compilations have been published. Among these are A Selected And Annotated Survey Of The Literature On-Transportation-Status, Structure, Characteristics, Problems, And Proposed Solutions,(53) and Sources Of Information In Transportation.(54) While annotated, both works do not list any reference works. All of the entries in both bibliographies provide the reader with a general background on the subject of transportation.

The seventh and final type of bibliography about railroads is one which provides a comprehensive listing of all of the books and other materials published about American railroads. Bibliographies of this type furnish the reader with a wide range of publications on many different aspects of railroading. One of the best type of comprehensive bibliographies about railroads is the Rail Book Bibliography, 1948-1972.(55) Edited by F.K. Hudson, the Rail Book Bibliography provides a listing of all of the items published about American railroads from 1948 to 1972. Most of the entries in Hudson's bibliography are railroad company histories and general works on railroads. Although some reference works are listed, none of the entries are annotated.

Many other bibliographies providing comprehensive lists of publications on American railroads have been compiled. Among these are Railways: A Readers Guide by E.T. Bryant,(56) and Railroads In Defense And War: A Bibliography by Helen Richardson.(57) Also, the Association of American Railroads has compiled bibliographies of railroad publications in the past. In 1976, the Association of American Railroads compiled and published the tenth edition of a Bibliography Of Railroad Literature.(58) Earlier editions of the same work had been published in 1961 (59) and 1966.(60)

All of the different types of bibliographies about railroads mentioned above have some important strengths and weaknesses. While useful in providing information about one railroad company, the bibliographies in railroad company histories do not provide information on the entire railroad industry in America. Railroad company history bibliographies also do not list reference books and usually are not annotated. Bibliographies of special topics in the railroad industry are too narrow in the scope of materials covered and generally do not list reference books. The bibliographies which look at railroads in literature, music, and modeling are equally limited. The authors assume that their readers have enough background information and have no need of any reference works. Annotations seem to be optional. Bibliographies listing the railroad materials in an institution's collection are restricted to the institution's holdings and often ignore reference works. More helpful to a librarian and patron seeking information are the general transportation compilations and the comprehensive listings of railroad publications. Some are annotated and some list reference books. However, all are limited to sources in print and overlook other sources of information. Not listed are items available in an electronic format, as well as the various trade and professional groups, research groups, and historical museums and groups. As a result, all of the different bibliographies discussed above are of very limited help to a librarian trying to identify what sources of information are available on American railroads, answer questions, and guide patrons to the proper source of information.

After an extensive search of the literature one might conclude that what was needed was an annotated guide which concentrates solely on listing the reference sources available about American railroads. The present paper includes bibliographies about railroads, along with dictionaries, encyclopedias, almanacs, yearbooks, directories, atlases, statistical sources, and indexes. Any works in an electronic format are also presented. Major relevant periodicals as well as trade and professional groups, research organizations, and historical groups and museums are also listed. All of the entries include descriptive annotations whenever possible. Previously, such a guide did not exist.

CHAPTER 3

RESEARCH METHODOLOGY

The annotated guide to information sources on American railroads is comprehensive in several respects. First, items in both print and electronic formats are included. The print items include current and retrospective materials covering American railroads in the past and present. Every effort has been made to retrieve and examine these materials. Other sources of information, such as databases, trade and professional associations, historical groups and museums, and research groups, are listed.

Some limitations have been observed however. The guide has been limited to reference sources on railroads in the United States. Sources of information on the railroads of Canada, Latin America, Africa, Europe, and Asia have not been presented. Neither have any materials on model railroads. Only the real railroads have been considered. The guide is limited to items in English. Coverage of the past has been restricted to reference books only. That is to say, out of print reference books about American railroads have been listed along with those currently in print. Only current periodicals, trade and professional organizations, historical groups and museums, and databases have been identified. However, in the annotations to current periodicals, any former titles have been noted to aid in identification.

The entire guide is arranged by type of source with the first section being the bibliographies. Afterwards, separate sections have been provided for dictionaries and encyclopedias; almanacs, directories, and yearbooks; handbooks and manuals; maps and atlases; statistical sources; periodicals; indexing and abstracting services; online and CD-ROM sources; trade and professional associations; historical groups and museums; and research groups. Within each section, the entries are arranged alphabetically by author or source name. Each entry has a full description. In the case of printed materials, a full bibliographic citation along with a short annotation describing the contents have been furnished for each item. For databases, the producers and basic information about coverage and content are provided. For groups, the mailing addresses, telephone numbers (if any), and descriptions (if possible) have been listed.

The sources of information listed in the annotated guide to American railroads have been identified by using several techniques. The literature search, which was summed up in the previous chapter, uncovered some bibliographies and reference sources. Supplementing this was the familiarity with some reference sources which the writer of this project acquired when writing the histories of CSX Transportation and Norfolk-Southern Railroad for The Encyclopedia Of Cleveland History in 1985 and 1986. Taken together, the sources from the literature search and the writer's encyclopedia experience formed an excellent starting point for compiling the guide.

The other sources of information making up the guide were identified by using numerous methods. First, a search was made through the various national library catalogs. The National Union

Catalog: Pre-1956 Imprints; The National Union Catalog, 1956-1992; Library Of Congress Catalogs: Subject Catalog, 1950-1983; the American Book Publishing Record, 1876-1992; and the Cumulative Book Index, 1898-1992 were examined. Searches were made looking under the headings of "railroad," "railroads," "railway," "railways," and "trains." Many titles were retrieved. However, upon examination, it was discovered that many of the publications were not reference books. Some in fact were books on the rail, a bird which dwells in marshes. In all, the searches through the national catalogs did not prove to be efficient or too effective.

Searches using the same terms were made in Books-In-Print, the Subject Guide To Books In Print, and Books Out-Of Print. Since libraries do not usually keep old editions of these catalogs, it was only possible to search editions of these books going back to 1989. While some atlases and bibliographies were identified, the searches through the Books In Print catalogs did not prove to be effective either.

The only database used to identify sources of information on American railroads for the guide was OCLC's FirstSearch. This proved to be a mixed blessing. Since the authors and titles of the reference books were not known at the start of this project, one could only do a subject search. The subjects used retrieved far too many records. For example, "railroads" retrieved 43,565 records, while "railways" and "trains" pulled up 22,932 records and 3,298 records respectively. These were too many records to search through. A far more efficient method was doing a subject search using the terms "railroads and reference." This search netted 403 records, a far more manageable number. Some important reference books were discovered in this manner.

The most efficient and effective technique of identifying reference books proved to be consulting the specialized guides to reference books and the reviews of reference books which appeared in various periodicals. Among the specialized guides consulted were American Reference Books Annual, 1970-1992; the ARBA Guide To Biographical Dictionaries, 1986; Biographical Dictionaries And Related Works, 1986; First Stop-The Master Index To Subject Encyclopedias, 1989; the ARBA Guide To Subject Encyclopedias And Dictionaries, 1986; and Serials For Libraries: An Annotated Guide To Continuations, Yearbooks, Almanacs, Transactions, Proceedings, Directories, Services, 1985; along with Sheehy's Guide To Reference Books, 1986. Some of these works do not have previous editions. Reviews of reference books from Choice, 1964-1991; Library Journal, 1967-1992; Reference Services Review, 1972-1991; the Wilson Library Bulletin, 1975-1992; and Booklist, 1969- 1992 were examined.

Identifying the journals currently published about American railroads was done by looking through several periodical directories. Among the directories examined were The Standard Periodical Directory, 1992; Ulrich's International Periodicals Directory, 1991-1992; The Serials Directory, 1992; The National Directory Of Magazines, 1990; the Encyclopedia Of Associations-Association Periodicals, 1992; Newsletters In Print, 1993-1994; and the Union List Of Serials In Libraries Of The United States And Canada, 1965. The former titles of currently published journals were discovered by consulting these same sources.

While searching the periodical directories, it was interesting to note that journals published by and for railroad companies were listed. This had not been the case for reference books when looking through the various national library catalogs and trade catalogs. Rule books, schedules for freight trains, and equipment manuals published by the railroad companies were not listed in any of the national library catalogs and trade catalogs. Nor were they listed in the periodical directories or bibliographic databases.

Some, but not all of the periodicals published about railroads are indexed and abstracted. A separate section naming the indexing and abstracting services for railroad journals has been provided. The name, address, and telephone number of each service has been listed along with a short description. These groups were discovered by looking in The Index And Abstract Directory: An International Guide To Services And Serials Coverage, 1992 and Ulrich's International Periodicals Directory, 1991-1992.

Another separate category has been made for those reference sources available in an electronic format. Determining what reference books and journals are available in online and CD-ROM formats was accomplished by looking at various directories of electronic materials. Among those consulted were the Directory Of Online Databases, 1992; the Directory Of Periodicals Online, 1991; Computer-Readable Databases-A Directory And Data Sourcebook, 1989; Dialog-Full Text Sources (a guidebook of full-text sources on Dialog) [1992]; and CD-ROMS In Print 1992. While several major railroad journals were found to be online, none were found to be available in CD-ROM format. This will probably change in the near future. The same sources listed above were used to discover the databases which have information on American railroads.

There are three types of organizations involved with railroads that are listed in this guide. One type of organization deals with railroads from the viewpoint of current operations. Aside from the railroad companies themselves, the members of this group include the various associations concerned with different aspects of railroading, such as signals, air brakes, and labor relations. These groups have been identified by looking in several trade directories, such as the National Trade And Professional Associations Of The United States, 1992; the Encyclopedia Of Associations, 1992; the Encyclopedia Of Associations-Regional, State And Local Organizations, 1992-1993; the Encyclopedia Of Ohio Associations, 1988; and the National Directory Of Nonprofit Organizations, 1990.

The second type of organization dealing with railroads is chiefly interested in the collection and preservation of railroad artifacts and archival records. This group is composed of historical societies and museums. The numerous railroad historical societies and museums were identified by looking through the same sources listed above along with the Guide To Tourist Railroads And Railroad Museums, 1990; The Official Museum Directory, 1992; and the Directory Of Unique Museums, 1985. The names and addresses of each historical society and museum have been provided. However, a description was not always available.

The third and last type of organization which deals with railroads is interested primarily in improving operations and looking into alternative methods of doing things. This group is made up of research organizations. By looking through the Research Centers Directory, 1992 it was possible to identify the organizations conducting research on rail transportation. As with the trade and associations and historical groups and museums, the name and address of each research organization along with a short description of its activities have been provided.

In conclusion, searching through the national library catalogs, trade catalogs, bibliographic databases, specialized guides, and reviews of reference books has revealed what reference sources are available in print format. Looking through special directories about electronic materials has shown what reference sources are available in an electronic format. Directories and handbooks have named which groups are involved with current operations, history, and research about railroads. Taken together, all of the sources of information listed in this guide will help both librarians and patrons find information about American railroads.

CHAPTER 4

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

I. BIBLIOGRAPHIES

1. A List Of Books With References To Periodicals Relating To Railroads In Their Relation To The Government And The Public Compiled Under The Direction Of Appleton Prentiss Clark Griffin, Chief Bibliographer. Washington: Government Printing Office, 1907. 131p.

A bibliography listing only materials in the Library Of Congress that deal with the relationship between railroads on one hand and the government and public on the other. Works on the theory and history of railroad transportation, government regulation and ownership of the railroads, and the economic impact of railroad combinations are included. Not annotated.

2. Ad Hoc Committee Of Transportation Librarians. Sources Of Information In Transportation. 2nd ed. Washington: National Technical Information Service, 1981. 308p. Report No. DOT-RSPA-DPA-81-1.

A complete revision of an edition published in 1964 by the Northwestern University Press for the Transportation Center at Northwestern University. The revised edition has a general section, followed by sections for air and water transportation, pipelines, railroads, trucks, and urban transportation. Each section provides basic references, directories, conference proceedings, statistical sources, dictionaries, bibliographies, and periodicals. The railroad section runs from pages 81 to 109, a total of 28 pages. Only a few of the entries are annotated.

3. Archive Of Folk Song. A Brief List Of Material Relating To American Railroad Songs. Archive Of Folk Song Series. Washington: The Archive, 1971. 2p.

A very short list of books and articles about railroad songs. Hard to tell if the publications are compilations of songs or general studies since none of the entries are annotated. Part of a series of bibliographies listing many other types of American folk songs.

4. Association Of American Railroads. A Bibliography Of Railroad Literature. 10th ed. Washington: Association Of American Railroads, 1976. 71p.

A general compilation of publications on railroads for children and adults who wish to increase their understanding of the subject. Has a children's section listing many story books on trains and little red engines. The general literature section which follows is the heart of the bibliography and lists numerous books on railroad history, locomotives, passenger and freight trains, and depots. All of the selections, whether in the children's section or general literature section, are given full bibliographic citations and annotations. The addresses of publishers of railroad books and an index to the authors is provided. Similar compilations were published by the Association in 1961 and 1966.

5. Association Of American Railroads. Textbooks On Railroads. Washington: Association Of American Railroads, 1984. 10p.

A list of textbooks designed for the study of railroads at the college level. No annotations.

6. Association Of American Railroads. Bureau Of Railway Economics. Railroad Land Grants: Transcript Of Cards In Library, Bureau Of Railway Economics. Washington: Bureau Of Railway Economics, 1951. 119p.

A listing of all the materials in the Bureau of Railway Economics Library on the subject of railroad land grants. No annotations.

7. Athearn, Robert G. Rebel Of The Rockies: A History Of The Denver And Rio Grande Western Railroad. New Haven: Yale University Press, 1962. 395p.

A standard company history. The bibliography, which runs from pp. 363-372, is annotated. Aside from short descriptions of the books he used, Athearn lists the names and work records of the persons he interviewed. These chronologies tell the reader what job a person had with what railroad and how long he had it. It establishes the credibility of the witness. Athearn also gives the names of the manuscript collections he consulted along with a short description of each.

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8. Black, William R., and James F. Runke. The Northeast And Midwest Rail Crisis: A Bibliography Of Current Literature. Kexington, KY: The Council Of State Governments, 1975. 43p.

The Council of State Governments and the United States Department of Commerce jointly created this bibliography which examines the problems of railroads in the Northeast and the Midwest. The bibliography consists of two parts. The first part is made up of books and journals arranged alphabetically by author's name. The second part is organized by topics that the authors feel are related to railroad planning and policy. Among these topics are rural development, the impact of railroad abandonments on communities, railroad operations and economics, right of ways, and taxation. The sources listed are all from the early 1970s and have no annotations. None of the books listed are reference books.

9. Bryant, E.T. Railways: A Reader's Guide. Hamden, CT: Arehon Books, 1968. 249p.

A bibliography citing mostly books on the history of railways in the United States and Great Britain. The history section is followed by sections listing books on different types of railways (mineral, electric, model), railroad companies, and reference. The reference section has mostly books on British railways. The book is written more in the style of a bibliographic essay.

10. Buydos, John. High Speed Rail Transportation. Washington: U.S. Government Printing Office, 1990. 8p.

A short list of mostly journal articles on high speed rail transportation. A few technical reports and conference proceedings are included. No annotations.

11. Catalogue Railroad And Warehouse Commission Library. Springfield, IL: Jeffersons Printing Co., 1912. 188p.

A list of the collection held in the library at Springfield, Illinois. No annotations for any of the selections. No reference books listed.

12. Cohen, Norm. Long Steel Rail: The Railroad In American Folksong. Urbana, IL: University Of Illinois Press, 1981. 710p. ISBN 0252003438.

Built around eighty-five railroad songs. Each song has its own chapter where the historical background, lyrics, and a biblio-discography are provided. The biblio-discography at the end of each chapter names all of the singers who made recordings of the song. Delightful reading, but no reference works.

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13. Cors, Paul B. *Railroads*. Spare Time Guides: Information Sources For Hobbies And Recreation, no. 8. Littleton, CO: Libraries Unlimited, 1975. 152p. ISBN 0872870820.

Cors' book is part of a series of books designed to give an annotated list of books on hobbies and recreational activities to librarians. Other books in the series have bibliographies on hunting and fishing, home repair, stamps, and auto repair. Cors' *Railroads* lists 259 books on railroads in general and by region, streetcars, interurbans, and rapid transit. The arrangement of books in each section is not alphabetical but according to a hierarchy which the author never explains. Includes a list of the railroad museums and historical societies in America.

14. *Current Literature In Traffic And Transportation*. Evanston, IL: Library, Transportation Center At Northwestern University, 1960-. Pagination varies. ISSN 0011-3654.

A bibliography published quarterly since 1960. Each issue lists current books and articles on different types of transportation along with short annotations. Most selections are from journals. The section on railroads has articles from *Railway Age*, *Traffic World*, and *Progressive Railroading*. Coverage includes the railroads of Europe, Asia, and Africa in addition to the United States. No reference works are cited.

15. Davis, Bob J., ed. *Information Sources In Transportation, Material Management, And Physical Distribution. An Annotated Bibliography And Guide*. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 1976. 715p. ISBN 0837183790.

A general bibliography listing the books, government publications, organizations, educational materials and activities, statistical publications, and atlases on the general topic of transportation. The section on railroads runs 62 pages in length. The bulk of the railroad section is devoted to company histories. There are some reference books listed.

16. Donovan, Frank P. Jr. *The Railroad In Literature. A Brief Survey Of Railroad Fiction, Poetry, Songs, Biography, Essays, Travel, And Drama In The English Language, Particularly Emphasizing Its Place In American Literature*. Boston: The Railway & Locomotive Historical Society, 1940. 138p.

Provides a listing of all the novels, short stories, poetry, songs, drama, and travel literature that have railroads in them. Chiefly American with some European works. Has a section with a bibliography on the lives and letters of railroad men. Each entry has the birth and death dates of the man followed by a title of the publication where you'll find it. None of the citations are annotated

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17. Federal Railroad Administration. Catalog Of Training Materials For The Railroad Industry. Washington: Office Of Federal Assistance, 1980. 424p. Report No. FRA-RFA-80-01.

An annotated catalog of training materials available in 1980 for training railroad employees. Each item has it's own page where a complete description, including the vendor, cost, and ordering information are provided.

18. Freeman, Edmund Arthur. Applications Of Electricity To Railways Calendar Year 1941. Bibliography Of Periodical Articles Appearing In A Select List Of Periodicals Covering The Calendar Year 1941. Washington: Association Of American Railroads, Bureau Of Railway Economics Library, 1941. 29p.

An annual compilation of journal articles that began in 1941 and continued well into the 1950s. The setup for each year's bibliography was the same. Each issue had three parts. The first part listed articles dealing with railroad electrification in general and then in certain locations around the world. The second portion cited articles on electric locomotives, while the third segment focused on electrical equipment used by electric railroads. In each section, the articles are presented in chronological rather than alphabetical order. None of the articles are annotated. To help the reader locate the articles, Freeman made a list of the libraries having them.

19. Grauman, Jacob, Walter Bethel, Carol Carr, Mary Doran, and Steven Manch. A Selected And Annotated Survey Of The Literature On Transportation: Status, Structure, Characteristics, Problems, And Proposed Solutions. Research Laboratories Science Information Series, Bibliographic Series no.1. [Philadelphia]: The Franklin Institute, 1968. 202p.

Based on a study undertaken by the Franklin Institute for the Governor of Pennsylvania's Transportation Committee. An annotated bibliography of 614 items which present a survey on the current status, needs, problems, and possible solutions to all of the different forms of transportation. The only railroad reference items listed are some statistica reports.

20. Hampton, Taylor. The Nickel Plate Road. The History Of A Great Railroad. Cleveland: The World Publishing Co., 1947. 366p.

A corporate history of the New York, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad Company, popularly known as the Nickel Plate Road. The bibliography, which runs from pp. 351-355, lists the historical societies, interviews, books, and newspaper articles consulted. None of the entries are annotated.

21. Hofsommer, Don L. The Southern Pacific, 1901-1985. College Station, TX: Texas A & M University Press, 1986. 373p. ISBN 0-89096-246-4.

A comprehensive history of the Southern Pacific Railroad from its purchase by E.H. Harriman in 1901 until its merger with Santa Fe Undustries in the mid-1980s. Based primarily upon primary sources, such as interviews with corporate officers, company reports, and memoranda along with newspapers from California, Arizona, and Oregon. The secondary sources include over 125 books and 60 articles. All of these are listed in the bibliography, which runs from pp. 351-363. None of the sources are annotated and only one reference book, the Biographical Directory Of The Railway Officials Of America, is listed.

22. Hudson, F.K., ed. Rail Book Bibliography, 1948-1972: A Comprehensive Guide To The Most Important Railbooks, Publications And Reports Cross Indexed By Subject, Author, Title, Company, And Many Other Catagories. Ocean, NJ: Specialty Press, 1972. 225p. ISBN 0-913556-01-7.

An extensive listing of all of the publications about railroads from 1948 to 1972. Includes a wide range of published items. Finding the entries is not easy. The first part has all the entries under subject headings, such as "accidents," "rates," and "yards." The subject headings are in alphabetical order and so are the entries. It's impossible to tell where a book might show up. The second section has the entries in alphabetical order under major categories, such as "biographies," "electric railroads," and "history." Separate indexes for authors and titles are provided. Hudson's selections are based on the card catalog at the Library of Congress. As a result, most of the major publications are covered, but not those published privately or by small groups of railroad enthusiasts. None of the entries, if the reader finds them, are annotated. Furthermore, Hudson never explains why his bibliography is limited to materials published between 1948 and 1972.

23. Jackson, Cynthia. Transportation And Energy: 1970-March 1974. Evanston, IL: Northwestern University Press, 1974. 46p.

Only materials on "energy" and "transportation" at Northwestern University's Transportation Center Library are listed. Separate section for railroads is provided. Some entries are annotated.

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24. Jenks, George M. "Railroad Serials: A World List Of Current Journals, Magazines, And Annuals." Railroad History 158 (Spring 1988): 185-228.

Comprehensive list of all the periodicals from around the world on railroads. While not annotated, each citation lists the author (usually an organization), title, frequency of publication, publisher name and address, ISSN if known, and any former titles.

25. Koeneman, Joyce and Gilda Martinello. Sources Of Information In Transportation. Part 4: Railroads. 4th ed. Public Administration Series. Monticello, IL: Vance Bibliographies, 1990. 25p. ISSN 0193-970X; ISBN 0-7920-0541-4

One of ten bibliographies compiled by the Special Projects Committee of the Special Libraries Association. The entire work consists of eight sections. The first part, and the largest by far, is the basic reference section. Here are listed the reference books that would help one understand the operation of present day railroads. Included are books on accounting, freight claims, labor unions, management, pricing, regulation, and safety. The other sections list statistical sources, maps, dictionaries, and other bibliographies. There is also a list of all the journals in publication about railroads. Not completely annotated.

26. Leinbach, Thomas R. A Bibliography Of Transportation Geography. Rev. ed. Burlington, VT: University Of Vermont Press, 1972. 89p.

A listing of books and articles on the theory, problems, and programming models in the field of transportation. A previous edition had been published in 1967.

27. Macie, T.W. A Selected Bibliography Of World Literature On Electric Traction For Railroads. Washington: Department Of Transportation, Federal Railroad Administration, 1977. 141p. Report No. FRA-ORD-77-42.

Books and articles from all over the world on the subject of electric traction published from 1970 to 1976 are listed. Organized by topics, such as traction motors, pantographs, and mechanical hardware. Under each topic, the sources are listed in chronological order. All of the entries are annotated.

28. Martinello, Gilda. Sources Of Information In Transportation. Part 4: Railroads. 3rd ed. Public Administration Series. Monticello, IL: Vance Bibliographies, 1985. 20p. ISSN 0193-970X.

Part of a series of nine bibliographies compiled by the Special Projects Committee of the Special Libraries

Association. The other bibliographies cover airlines, trucking, pipelines, and intercity buslines. This bibliography is devoted strictly to reference sources. Each section is arranged alphabetically by author, except in the section on journals, where arrangement is by journal title. The sections list sources on safety, accounting, statistics, and labor. There are many good reference books listed, most of which are published by the Association of American Railroads. Most of the entries are American with some British, Canadian, and Australian. Only a few entries have annotations.

29. Metcalf, Kenneth. Transportation Information Sources. Management Information Guide Series. Detroit: Gale Research Company, 1965. 307p.

The best annotated bibliography on transportation even though it is dated. Organized by source of information, not type of transportation. Starts off with listing the libraries which have large collections of transportation literature. Each entry in this section has a description of the kinds of transportation items in the library. Government publications, statistical sources, fact books, periodicals, trade and professional associations, industry literature are the other sections. All entries are annotated.

30. Modelski, Andrew M. Railroad Maps Of The United States: A Selective Annotated Bibliography Of Original 19th Century Maps In The Geography And Map Division Of The Library Of Congress. Washington: Library Of Congress, 1975. 112p. ISBN 0844401552.

An annotated list of 622 railroad maps from the nearly 5,000 maps in the collection at the Library Of Congress. Photocopies and facsimiles were not included. Each selection is completely annotated.

31. Morris, James O. Bibliography Of Industrial Relations In The Railroad Industry. Cornell Industrial And Labor Relations Bibliography Series, no. 12. Ithaca: New York State School of Industrial And Labor Relations, Cornell University, 1975. 153p. ISBN 0-87546-058-5.

Morris' book grew out of a six year project to build a collection of railroad industrial relations records at Cornell University. The materials listed by Morris, which pertain to hours, wages, unions, strikes, unemployment, collective bargaining, and government legislation, are organized by document type. The materials are not limited to just those at Cornell University. None of the entries are annotated.

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32. Northwestern University, Transportation Center Library. Catalog Of The Transportation Center Library, Northwestern University. Boston: G.K. Hall, 1972. 12v.

The catalog cards for all of the library's books and journal articles on transportation are reproduced in a twelve volume set. The first three volumes contain an author-title catalog. The remaining nine have a subject catalog. Updated by Current Literature In Traffic And Transportation.

33. Rakowski, James P. Transportation Economics: A Guide To Information Sources. Economics Information Guide Series Detroit: Gale Research, 1976. 215p. ISBN 0810313073.

Another excellent annotated bibliography. Organized by type of transportation first, then by types of materials within each transportation form. The types of transportation covered are air, railroad, water, cars, and trucks. While the railroad section lists many good books and articles, there are no reference books listed.

34. Reebie Associates, ed. Transguide: A Guide To Sources Of Freight Transportation Information. Greenwich, CT: By the author, 1980. 381p. ISBN 0-9604776-0-8.

A guide to publications on the different modes of transportation compiled by Reebie Associates, a management consulting group. Separate sections are provided for airlines, highways and trucks, railroads, pipelines, waterways, and general transportation. Within each part, all of the published items available are listed. Each entry has a full bibliographic citation, a brief annotation, and ordering information. Limited to items published within a few years of 1980 and designed only to provide current information.

35. Richardson, Helen R., comp. Railroads In Defense And War: A Bibliography. Washington: Association Of American Railroads, Bureau Of Railway Economics Library, 1953. 262p.

Includes published works, manuscripts, journal articles, and government documents from 1828 to 1953 about railroads in war and national defense. The scope is international and not limited to American railroads, although many of the citations appear to be American sources. No reference books are listed or annotations provided.

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36. Siddall, William R. Transportation Geography: A Bibliography. 3rd ed. Bibliography Series, no.1. Manhattan, KS: Kansas State University Library, 1969. 94p.

Books and articles from 1950 to 1969 on the topic of "transportation geography," a term which the author doesn't define. Organized by type of transportation (air, pipelines, railroads, seaports, inland waterways, and highways). No annotations furnished. Earlier editions had been published in 1964 and 1967.

37. Transportation Research Board. Rail-Truck Intermodal Transportation: 1981. Washington: National Academy Of Sciences, 1983. 31p. ISBN 0309034647.

A listing of the books and journal articles on the equipment, management, marketing, operations, and terminals used in the transport of trailers on trains. All of the selections are annotated.

38. Williams, Brett. John Henry: A Bio-Bibliography. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 1983. 175p. ISBN 0313222509.

An examination of the life of John Henry, who according to legend was a black laborer on the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway during the nineteenth century. Presents all of the books, journal articles, novels, poetry, drama, sheet music, and recordings ever made about John Henry.

II. INDEXING AND ABSTRACTING SERVICES

39. American Concrete Institute. Concrete Abstracts. Detroit: American Concrete Institute. 1971 - . Bimonthly. ISSN 0045-8007.

Furnishes abstracts of articles about developments in the concrete industry, engineering, and research. Particularly helpful since some railroads use ties made of concrete instead of wood. Among the journals covered is RT & S, Railway Track & Structures. The American Concrete Institute's mailing address is P.O. Box 19150; Detroit, Michigan 48219. The phone number is (313) 532-2600.

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40. American Geological Institute. GeoRef. Alexandria, VA: American Geological Institute.

A bibliographic database covering literature on the geology of North America and the world. Some coverage of engineering journals is given, among them is American Railway Engineering Association Bulletin. Available through DIALOG, ORBIT, the Canada Institute For Scientific And Technical Information, and STN International. The beginning date for the availability of the database could not be found. The American Geological Institute is located at 4220 King Street in Alexandria, Virginia.

41. American Historical Association. Writings On American History. Washington: American Historical Association. 1902 - . Annual. ISSN 0364-2887.

Indexes and abstracts journals of historical interest. Two of the historical journals covered are Railroad History and the National Railway Bulletin. The American Historical Association is located at 400 A Street, SE; Washington, D.C. 20003. Their phone number is (914) 761-9600.

42. BHRA Fluid Engineering. Fluidex. Cranfield, England: BHRA Fluid Engineering.

A bibliographic database providing indexes and abstracts of literature from the study, engineering, and transport of fluids. One of the journals indexed and abstracted is Railway Age. A beginning date for the availability of this database could not be found.

43. Chemical Abstracts Service. Chemical Abstracts. Columbus, OH: Chemical Abstracts Service. 1907 - . Weekly. ISSN 0009-2258.

One of the largest and well-known abstracting services. Indexes and abstracts Railway Age. The publisher, Chemical Abstracts Service, is located at 2540 Olentangy River Road in Columbus, Ohio. Their phone number is (614) 447-3600. Chemical Abstracts was formerly known as Review Of American Chemical Research.

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44. Engineering Information, Inc. Engineering Index. Hoboken, NJ: Engineering Information, Inc. 1906 - . Annual. ISSN 0739-4624.

Covers RT & S, Railway Track & Structures. Its available in microfilm, CD-ROM, and online formats as well as print. Engineering Information, Inc. is located at Castle Point on the Hudson in Hoboken, New Jersey. Their phone number is (800) 221-1044.

45. H.W. Wilson Company. Business Periodicals Index. Bronx, NY: H.W. Wilson Company. 1958 - . Monthly. ISSN 0007-6961.

Indexes articles from 345 business magazines including Railway Age. Available online through Wilsonline and in CD-ROM as Wilsondisc. The H.W. Wilson Company is located at 950 University Avenue in the Bronx. Their phone number is (800) 367-6770. The Business Periodicals Index was originally titled the Industrial Arts Index.

46. Harmonie Park Press. Work Related Abstracts. Warren, MI: Harmonie Park Press. 1973 - . Monthly. ISSN 0273-3234.

Formerly titled Employment Relations Abstracts, Work Related Abstracts indexes and abstracts labor and industrial relations journals. One of the labor journals it indexes is Locomotive Engineer. The publisher is located at 23630 Pinewood in Warren, Michigan. The phone number is (313) 755-3080.

47. Information Access Company. Magazine Index. Foster City, CA: Information Access Company. 1978 - . Irregular.

Provides indexes of articles from Railway Age (1977 -) and Trains (1977 -). Available in both print and online formats. The Information Access Company is located at 362 Lakeside Drive in Foster City, California. No phone number is currently available.

48. Institute Of Electrical And Electronics Engineers. Computer & Control Abstracts. New York: Institute Of Electrical And Electronics Engineers. 1969 - . Monthly. ISSN 0036-8113.

Provides abstracts of articles on all aspects of computers and software. Formerly called Control Abstracts. The Institute is located at 345 East 47th Street in New York City.

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49. Institution Of Electronics Engineers. Electrical & Electronics Abstracts. Hitchin Herts, England: Institution Of Electronics Engineers. 1966 - . Monthly. ISSN 0036-8105.

Indexes and abstracts articles from the entire field of electronics. One of the journals covered by this service is Railway Age. The Institution of Electronics Engineers is located at 70 Nightingale Road in Hitchin Herts, England. Formerly titled Science Abstracts. Section B: Electrical Engineering Abstracts.

50. Library, Transportation Center, Northwestern University. Current Literature In Traffic And Transportation. Evanston, IL: Library, Transportation Center At Northwestern University. 1960 - . Quarterly. ISSN 0011-3654.

Mentioned previously in the section on bibliographies in this guide (See Source Number 14). Current Literature provides bibliographies on books and journal articles on different forms of transportation. Since it is updated on a quarterly basis, it should not be overlooked as an index source.

51. Pierian Press. Reference Sources. Ann Arbor, MI: Pierian Press. 1977 - . Annual. ISSN 0163-3546.

Reference Sources specializes in providing abstracts of reference books from all different subject areas. Some journals also indexed. Among the journals indexed are Railfan & Railroad, Railway Age, and Railway Gazette International.

52. Predicasts. Predicasts Forecasts. Cleveland: Predicasts, Inc. 1980 - . Quarterly. ISSN 0278-0135.

Collects and compiles abstracts of projections from numerous business, economic, and transportation journals. Formerly titled Predicasts. The publisher is located at 11001 Cedar Avenue in Cleveland, Ohio. The telephone number is (216) 795-3000 or (800) 321-6388.

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53. Public Affairs Information Service. PAIS Bulletin. New York: Public Affairs Information Service. 1985 - . Monthly. ISSN 0898-2201.

Covers many publications on business, law, public policy, and finance. One of the many services which indexes Railway Age. Formerly titled Public Affairs Information Service Bulletin. The publisher is located at 521 West 43rd Street in New York City. The phone number is (212) 736-6629.

54. R.R. Bowker. Energy Information Abstracts. New York: R.R. Bowker. 1976 - . Monthly. ISSN 0147-6521.

Indexes and abstracts articles about energy production, resources, consumption, and prices from all over the world. Among the journals covered are Modern Railroads and Railway Age. A well-known publisher of many books on library science, reference, and the book publishing trade, R.R. Bowker is located at 245 West 17th Street in New York City. The telephone number is (800) 521-8110.

55. R.R. Bowker. Environment Abstracts. New York: R.R. Bowker. 1974 - . Monthly. ISSN 0092-3287.

Chiefly covers world literature on acid rain, government environmental policies, ocean dumping, chemical wastes, the depletion of rain forests, and air pollution, just to name a few. Indexes Modern Railroads and Railway Age. This probably stems from the fact that railroads transport many dangerous chemicals which occasionally are released when there is a derailment. Environment Abstracts was previously entitled Environment Information Access.

III. DICTIONARIES AND ENCYCLOPEDIAS

56. Adams, Ramon F. *The Language Of The Railroader*. Norman, OK: University Of Oklahoma Press, 1977. 180p. ISBN 0-8061-1435-5.

An alphabetically arranged glossary of railroad terms. Clear definitions and many technical and colloguial terms. However, there are no guides to pronunciation, no illustrations, and no index. There is a section on whistle codes for locomotives.

57. Association Of American Railroads. Mechanical Division. *Car Builders' Cyclopedia Of American Practice*. 15th ed. New York: Simmons-Boardman, 1940; reprint, Milwaukee: Kalmbach Publishing, 1973. 1,352p.

Consists of three parts: a dictionary, a descriptive section with photographs of every type of passenger and freight car in use, and a part for advertisements from the various car builders. Valuable for showing the rolling stock in use on American railroads in 1940.

58. Beck, James H. *Rail Talk: A Lexicon Of Railroad Language*. Gretna, NE: James Publications, 1978. 128p. ISBN 0-9314408-00-8.

A collection of railroad terms arranged alphabetically. While it does have a few illustrations, it lacks an index to the entries and pronunciation guides. Has less entries than Adams' *The Language Of The Railroader*.

59. Bryant, Keith L. Jr. *Encyclopedia Of American Business History And Biography: Railroads In The Age Of Regulation, 1900-1980*. New York: Facts On File Publications, 1988. 518p. ISBN 0-8160-1371-3.

Arranged alphabetically by topic. The topics include the names of railroads (large and small), railroad presidents and board chairmen, and miscellaneous topics important to railroad history. For each railroad entry, a drawing of the corporate emblem is featured. For railroad leaders, a portrait is given. Among the miscellaneous topics discussed are dieselization, the eight-hour work day, and land grants. All of the entries are signed and frequently have short bibliographies at the end. The only fault with the book is a minor one. The emblem for Penn Central is upside down.

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60. Forney, Matthias N. The Car-Builder's Dictionary: An Illustrated Vocabulary Of Terms Which Designate American Railroad Cars, Their Parts And Attachments. rev. and enl. ed. New York: Railroad Gazette, 1888; reprint Kentfield, CA: Newton K. Gregg, 1971. 203p. ISBN 912318-01-5.

A dictionary of terms for railroad car parts. Originally compiled for the Master Car-Builders Association. Has many illustrations.

61. Forney, Matthias N. The Railroad Car Builder's Pictorial Dictionary. New York: Railroad Gazette, 1879; reprint, New York: Dover, 1974. [575]p.

A dictionary of railroad car terms arranged into three parts. The first part has a glossary of terms arranged alphabetically, while the second and third parts consist of illustrations and advertisements from car building companies respectively. Each section's pages are numbered independently. A good source of historical information on how railroad cars were built in the late nineteenth century.

62. Fowler, George L., comp. Locomotive Dictionary: An Illustrated Vocabulary Of Terms Which Designate American Railroad Locomotives. New York: Railroad Gazette, 1906; reprint, Novato, CA: Newton K. Gregg, 1972. [669]p. ISBN 0-912318-20-1.

Similar to Forney's book on railroad cars. Has three segments: an alphabetical glossary listing the names and definitions of steam locomotive parts, a section of detailed illustrations of all parts listed in the glossary, and an illustrated index to advertisers who produce locomotives and parts. The definitions are adequate. The real strength of the book lies in the illustrations of all the locomotive parts. There are 5,148 in total. An excellent source of historical data on steam locomotives.

63. Hitt, Rodney, comp. Electric Railway Dictionary: Definitions And Illustrations Of The Parts And Equipment Of The Electric Railway Cars And Trucks. New York: McGraw Publishing, 1911; reprint, Novato, CA: Newton K. Gregg, 1972. [355]p. ISBN 0-912318-21-X.

Similar to Forney and Fowler's books, except that Hitt's deals with electric railways. The glossary of terms and definitions of electric railway equipment is followed by sections with photographs and diagrams of equipment and parts, and advertisements to builders. Each of the three sections has pages which are numbered independently.

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64. Hollingsworth, Brian. The Illustrated Encyclopedia Of North American Locomotives: A Historical Directory Of America's Greatest Locomotives From 1830 To The Present Day. New York: Crescent Books, 1984. 208p. ISBN 0-517-441160.

A survey of 150 notable steam, electric, and diesel locomotives used on the railways of the United States and Canada. Presented in chronological order, each entry is one to two pages long and provides a picture, engineering specifications about speed and performance, and historical information.

65. Hollingsworth, Brian and Arthur Cook. The Illustrated Encyclopedia Of The World's Modern Locomotives: A Technical Directory Of Major International Diesel, Electric, And Gas-Turbine Locomotives From 1879 To The Present Day. New York: Crescent Books, 1983. 208p. ISBN 0-517-412675.

A historical survey of diesel, electric, and gas turbine locomotives. Illustrations along with technical and historical data are provided for each locomotive. Includes a glossary and index.

66. Howson, Elmer T., ed. Railway Engineering And Maintenance Cyclopedia. 5th ed. Chicago: Simmons-Boardman Publishing Co., 1942. 1,224p.

A description of maintenace of way practices on American railroads from the 1940s. Divided into sections on track, bridges, buildings, water service, signals, wood preservation for ties, motors, and cranes. Each section explains and illustrates how the equipment is used. Particularly good is the description of switches and switch stands. End of the book has a dictionary of terms followed by an index to products shown in the various chapters.

67. Hubbard Freeman. Encyclopedia Of North American Railroading: 150 Years Of Railroading In The United States And Canada. New York: McGraw-Hill, 1981. 377p. ISBN 0-07-030828-4.

A general encyclopedia on North American railroads designed to appeal to the general public. Arranged alphabetically, the subjects cover railroad companies, railroad builders, famous trains, slang, wrecks, unions, the end of steam, and many other items. The articles range from six lines to six pages and are written in a style for the average reader to understand. Bibliographies are provided at the end further reading. Many illustrations and a good index.

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68. Klein, Aaron E. Encyclopedia Of North American Railroads. Greenwich, CT: Brompton Books, 1985. 256p. ISBN 0-86124-207-6.

Similar to Hubbard's book. A general encyclopedia on railroads in the United States and Canada written in non-technical language for the average person. Covers a wide range of subjects,and extends from the early days of railroading to the present. Richly illustrated. The only deficiency is the lack of an index.

69. Lewis, Robert G., ed. "Railway Age's" Comprehensive Railroad Dictionary. Omaha: Simmons-Boardman Books, 1984. 160p. ISBN 0-911382-00-3.

Designed for use by professional railroaders and limited to current terminology. Excludes many slang terms. Arrangement is alphabetical, letter by letter, with good cross references. Definitions are short. No illustrations are provided.

70. Locomotive Cyclopedia Of American Practice. 15th ed. New York: Simmons-Boardman, 1956. 728p.

First published in 1906 as the Locomotive Dictionary And Cyclopedia and became known as the Locomotive Cyclopedia with the sixth edition in 1922. The fifteenth edition is the first to be devoted exclusively to diesel locomotives. All of the major components of the diesel (its motors, motor parts, electrical equipment, chassis, and systems for fuel, cooling, and lubrication), basic maintenance, and electric fundamentals are presented. Profusely illustrated with black and white photographs. Small sections on the electric and gas-turbine locomotives are also furnished. A glossary at the beginning provides definitions to many of the terms used in the book. Not written for the general public, but as a reference tool for railroad mechanics. Earlier editions have information on steam locomotives.

71. Luckin, Richard W. Dining On Rails: An Encyclopedia Of Railroad China. Golden, CO: RK Publishing, 1990. 392p. ISBN 0962636207.

A guide to special china patterns used on the railroads in the United States and Canada. Covers 600 patterns used by the railroads, railroad restaurant companies, railroad hotels and steamships. Arranged alphabetically by railroad name and pattern name. Information on colors, manufacturers, dates of manufacture along with photographs are given. However, no information on price is given.

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72. Maintenance Of Way Cyclopedia: A Reference Book Covering Definitions, Descriptions, Illustrations, And Methods Of Use Of The Materials, Equipment And Devices Employed In The Maintenance Of The Tracks, Bridges, Buildings, Water Stations, Signals, And Other Fixed Properties Of Railways. New York: Simmons-Boardman Publishing Co., 1921. 860p.

Very similar to Howson's Railway And Maintenance Cyclopedia listed above only not as long. Shows all of the tools and techniques used to lay and maintain track. Designed for use by railway workers, but not difficult for the average reader to understand.

73. Marshall, John. A Biographical Dictionary Of Railway Engineers. North Pomfret, VT: David And Charles, 1978. 247p. ISBN 0-7153-7489-3.

Biographical sketches of railway engineers from around the world. By engineers, the author means people who designed and built railroads as well as those who ran trains. Each entry has vital data about the person. Most of the people listed are British.

74. Nock, O.S. Railways At The Turn Of The Century, 1895-1905. Railways Of The World In Color Series. New York: Macmillan Co., 1969. 186p.

The first volume of a set of small encyclopedias written by O.S. Nock that survey the major railroads and equipment of the world. The book is divided into two parts. The first part consists of excellent color illustrations of locomotives and rolling stock from the railways of the United States, Europe, Africa, and Asia. Each illustration is numbered sequentially leading the reader to the descriptions in the second part of the book. Each description runs one paragraph in length and identifies the illustration, the railroad it was used on, and mechanical characteristics (size, weight, and speed). All of the volumes in the series are organized in the same manner.

75. Nock, O.S. Railways At The Zenith Of Steam, 1920-1940. Railways Of The World In Color Series. New York: Macmillan Co., 1970. 184p.

The second volume of the series writ en by Nock. Covers the two decades between the world wars. The color illustrations in the first part depict signal gantries and signal boxes from many different railways in addition to the locomotives and rolling stock. A good number of American locomotives are shown. The descriptions in the second part provide useful and accurate information.

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76. Nock, O.S. Railways In The Formative Years, 1851-1895. Railways Of The World In Color Series. New York: Macmillan Co., 1973. 156p.

The fifth volume of the series. As in previous volumes, the emphasis is on the locomotives and rolling stock. Hence, there are many illustrations of steam locomotives and passenger cars. However, there are some excellent illustrations of railroad passenger stations and different types of railroad bridges. Of particular interest is an illustration depicting the driving of the last spike which completed the Canadian Pacific Railway. There is not a picture of the Golden Spike completing the transcontinental railroad in the United States. Coverage is of mostly topics from railways of the British Empire.

77. Nock, O.S. Railways In The Transition From Steam, 1940-1965. Railways Of The World In Color Series. New York: Macmillan Co., 1974. 170p.

Covers one of the most interesting periods of railroad history: the transition from steam to diesel-electric power. Only 20% of the selections are from Canadian and American railroads. Excellent color illustrations. Not completely reliable for facts due to some errors in labeling the locomotives.

78. Nock, O.S. Railways In The Years Of Pre-Eminence, 1905-1919. Railways Of The World In Color. New York: Macmillan Co., 1971. 194p.

The third volume of the series. A good mix of locomotives and rolling stock from the railways of Europe, Asia, North and South America, and Australia. Contains illustrations of the interiors of dining cars and the facades of tunnels (which could be quite decorative). Of particular interest is an illustration of a horse-drawn coach on the North British Railway.

79. Nock, O.S. Railways Of The Modern Age Since 1963. Railways Of The World In Color. New York: Macmillan Co., 1976. 155p.

The final volume of the series. Organized in the same manner as the previous volumes. Once again, a good combination of locomotives and rolling stock from the railways of the world. In addition, there are pictures of the machines which read color-coded panels on freight cars, emblems of different railroads, fastening rods for concrete ties, and even a facility for changing the spacing between wheels (which occurs in some countries at the border).

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80. *The Railroad Dictionary Of Car And Locomotives Terms*. Omaha: Simmons-Boardman, 1980. 168p.

A pocket-sized dictionary with words commonly used in the railroad industry. Written for railroaders rather historians and railroad enthusiasts. Limited to technical terminology. Arranged alphabetically with short,concise definitions. Assumes that the reader is familiar with car and locomotive design. No illustrations, pronunciation guides or index are provided.

81. Taber, Thomas T. III. *Railroads Of Pennsylvania: An Encyclopedia And Atlas*. Muncy, PA: By the author, 1987. 500p. ISBN 0-9603398-5-X.

A description of all the railroads incorporated in Pennsylvania. Taber includes those that were built and those that were not. Arranged in two parts. The first part lists all of the railroads operating in each of the counties in the state. The second part shows what counties the major systems ran through. Difficult to read, because the maps are handrawn, the text is squeezed together in many spots, and some pages have no margins. Still, the book has much valuable information.

82. *Train Shed Cyclopedia*. Novato, CA: Newton K. Gregg, 1972. Nos. 1-4. No. 1, ISBN 0-912318-25-2; No. 2, ISBN 0-912318-26-0; No. 3, ISBN 0-912318-27-9; and No. 4, ISBN 0-912318-28-7.

A series of facsimile reprints on a couple of railroad reference works. Issued in paperback form. Numbers 1 and 2 are excerpts from the 1922 and 1930 editions of *Locomotive Cyclopedia* while Number 3 is an excerpt from the 1931 edition of the *Car Builder's Cyclopedia*. The only complete copy is Number 4, which comes from an 1848 British pamphlet on rules for a locomotive engineer.

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83. Association Of American Railroads. A Chronology Of American Railroads: Including Mileage By States And By Years. Washington: Association Of American Railroads, 1957. 9p.

A concise list of notable dates in American railroad history. Listed in chronological not topical fashion. The month, day, and year of events such as the driving of the Golden Spike, the first diesel engine in yard service, and the first streamlined passenger train. An index would have been helpful. Includes statistical tables on the growth of railways in the United States. Previous editions were printed in 1947, 1949, and 1953.

84. Baker, Stanley L., and Virginia Brainard Kunz. The Collector's Book Of Railroadiana. New York: Hawthorn Books, 1976. 240p. ISBN 0-8015-6218-X.

Arranged by type of material. Covers many kinds of items, from toys to train tickets. Illustrated mostly with black and white photographs of the items. Each item is fully described. No monetary value is given. Does not include date nails and railroad spikes. Includes lists of railroad museums and chapters of the National Railway Historical Society at the end.

85. Baker, Stanley. Railroad Collectibles: An Illustrated Value Guide. 4th ed. Paducah, KY: Collector Books, 1990. 199p. ISBN 0-8914-5410-1.

Arranged alphabetically by type of object. Presents an illustration and description of each railroad item. Included in the description are the name of the railroad it was used on and the current value. The author points out that his estimates on the value are based on prices at flea markets, auctions, estate sales, and trade catalogs. They are subject to change. Includes many more items than the 1976 edition and the illustrations are better.

86. Barger, Ralph L. A Century Of Pullman Cars. 2 Volumes. Sykesville, MD: Greenberg Publishing, 1990. Volume I-319p., ISBN 0-89778-061-2. Volume II-440p., ISBN 0-89778-140-6.

The definitive directory on Pullman cars.replete with drawings and illustrations. An absolute pleasure to read. Published as a two volume set with the names, lot and plan numbers, and eventual disposition of the cars owned by the Pullman Company. Modifications, name changes, and miscellaneous notes are provided. Most of the cars listed are sleepers with only a few diners, parlor cars, and observation cars. To find any of the cars, you must look in pages 23 to 127 of Volume I, which is where the index is.

87. Berger, Terry, and Robert Reid. Great American Scenic Railroads. New York: E.P. Dutton, 1985. 112p. ISBN 0-525-48174-5.

A detailed guide to thirty-four railroads which the authors feel are naturally beautiful and historically important. Arranged geographically from northeast to southwest. Each railroad is described and illustrated with several color photographs. Information about the mailing address, tickets, and travel directions on how to get there are given. The authors do not say what criteria were used to choose the railroads listed in their book.

88. Bradley, James T. North American Locomotive Production, 1968-1989. Irving, TX: Bradley Enterprises, 1989. 191p. ISBN 0-9624633-0-2.

A roster of diesel locomotives built in the United States and Canada between January 1, 1968 and mid-1989. The first three parts have all the locomotives arranged by owner (common carriers, commuter roads, and industrial lines). The same information is then presented in another section by builder. Whether presented by owner or builder, each locomotive's model number, date of production, quantity, and some miscellaneous notes are given. Index at back of book lists the locomotive by model number and page if the reader is looking for information on a particular locomotive.

89. Burkhalter, Agnes S. Historical Railroad Lanterns. Winchester, TN: By the author, 1971. 11p.

A shor guide to a popular collectible. Features photographs of 79 railroad lanterns and 4 large switchyard lights. The name of the railroad along with information about the color and markings of the globe, the manufacturer, and burner markings are given.

90. Clark, Earl W., ed. Earl Clark's Directory Of World Electric Lines, 1971. Cincinnati: Clark, 1971. 44p.

All of the electrically-operated railroads of the world are presented geographically by continent, country, state, and city. Appendices have the names of museums with non-operating equipment and lines abandoned since the last edition in 1967. Has a spiral binding and a soft cover so the pages tear out easily.

91. Cohen, Marvin H., ed. Steam Passenger Service Directory 1989: An Illustrated Directory Listing Tourist Railroad, Trolley, And Museum Operations. Middletown, NY: Empire State Railway Museum, 1989. 232p. ISSN 0081-542X.

A directory of tourist railways and major railroad museums in the United States and Canada. Arranged alphabetically by state (or province in the case of Canada) and city. Each entry includes the name, location, description of operations, fares, gauges of track, equipment, and a photograph. Previous editions were published in 1971, 1983, and 1986 with basically the same setup.

92. Conrad, J. David. The Steam Locomotive Directory Of North America. Polo, IL: Transportation Trails, 1988. 2 volumes. ISBN 0-933449-06-2.

A directory of 1,900 surviving steam locomotives in the United States, Mexico, and Canada. Arranged geographically on the basis of the locomotive's current location-country, state, and town. For each locomotive, the builder, date of construction, wheel arrangement, gauge, history of ownership, and current status (storage, display, working) are noted. Volume One covers Canada and the eastern United States. Volume Two covers the western United States and Mexico.

93. Drury, George H., comp. Guide To Tourist Railroads And Railroad Museums. 3rd ed. Waukesha, WI: Kalmbach Publishing, 1990. 306p. ISBN 0-89024-103-1.

Presents all of the railroad museums and tourist railroads open to the public on a regular basis in the United States and Canada. Arranged alphabetically by state and then by city. Has 350 entries. Each entry has a mailing address, phone number, dates and hours of operation, admission prices, lists of equipment, and other nearby attractions. Easy to read and informative.

94. Drury, George H., comp. The Historical Guide To North American Railroads. Milwaukee: Kalmbach Publishing, 1990. 424p. ISBN 0-89024-072-8.

Provides brief histories and statistical data on 160 railroads that were merged or abandoned between 1930 and 1990. Arranged alphabetically by road name, each entry gives a simplified map, short history, some statistics, and a brief bibliography. Excellent guide.

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95. Drury, George H., comp. *The Train Watcher's Guide To North American Railroads: Significant Facts, Figures, And Features Of Over 140 Railroads In The U.S., Canada, And Mexico*. Milwaukee: Kalmbach Books, 1984. 219p. ISBN 0-89024-061-2.

A compilation of basic information about currently operating railroads in the United States and Canada. Arranged alphabetically by railroad name, each entry has the logo of the line, a map, a short history, current address, equipment on the roster, and the items which the railroad hauls. Lists of further reading are also supplied. Has descriptions of many short lines which are not featured in *Jane's World Railways*. Designed as a companion to *The Historical Guide To North American Railroads*, which discusses many railroads not in operation.

96. Dubin, Arthur D. *More Classic Trains*. Milwaukee: Kalmbach Publishing, 1974. 512p. ISBN 0-91637-485-8.

An illustrated catalog of the first class passenger trains of the United States and some from Canada and Mexico. Emphasis on the years from 1900 to 1930.

97. Edson, William D. *Railroad Names: A Directory Of Common-Carrier Railroads Operating In The United States, 1826-1982*. Potomac, MD: By the author, 1984. 144p.

A list of 6,000 railroad companies arranged alphabetically by name. After each name, is a description which tells if the railroad was a swithcing, logging, or terminal railroad, the gauge of track used, the years of operation, and the disposition (whether it merged, still operates under its own name or was abandoned). Based upon statistical reports from the ICC. Excludes railroads in Alaska, the Canal Zone, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico. An appendix lists the electric railroads which reported to the ICC from 1920 to 1953.

98. Goldberg, Bruce. *Amtrak: The First Decade*. Silver Spring, MD: Alan Books, 1981. 245p.

A summary of Amtrak routes and services from 1971 to 1981. Arranged geographically from West Coast to Northeast Corridor.

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99. Gross, Joseph. Railroads Of North America: A Complete Listing Of All North American Railroads, 1827 To 1896. Spencerport, NY: By the author, 1986. 275p. ISBN 0-9616476-0-4.

An alphabetical listing railroad companies complete with a short historical description of each. Covers the railroads in United States as well as Alaska, Mexico, and Canada, but not Hawaii. Gross includes construction railroads and private industrial railroads, which Edson excluded from his Railroad Names. Still, Edson lists some railroads which Gross does not. Gross' work complements Edson's Railroad Names.

100. Hollingsworth, Brian. An Illustrated Guide To Modern Trains. New York: Arco Publishing, 1985. 233p. ISBN 0-668-06495-1.

An illustrated, pocket-sized directory to about eighty locomotives from 1945 to the present. Each locomotive is depicted with a color illustration and data on the origin, weight, dimensions, speed, and gauge. Arranged by country of origin. Good for color illustrations,,which show the locomotives in their color schemes.

101. Jane's World Railways, 1990-1991. 32nd ed. Surrey, England: Jane's Information Group, 1990. 864p. ISBN 0-7106-920-5.

An international directory of railways that has been published annually since 1951. The latest edition has separate sections for equipment manufacturers, data on railways around the world, rapid transit, and underground railways. The heart of the book is the section with information on the world's railways. Here the reader will find the officials, equipment rosters, track gauges, number of miles under operation, finances, and recent innovations of each railroad. Arranged alphabetically by country and written for for professional railroaders and railroad consultants. However, the average reader can learn a lot from reading this book. Has no bibliography and does not list any short line railroads. Nevertheless, it is considered to be the most authoritative directory on railways from around the world.

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102. Klamkin, Charles. Railroadiana: The Collector's Guide To Railroad Memorabilia. New York: Funk & Wagnalls, 1976. 274p. ISBN 0-308-10221-5.

Historical sketches and illustrations about railroad timetables, lanterns, switch keys, locks, annual passes, baggage checks, tickets, uniform items, posters, dining car china, depot trains, and model trains. Each item has its own chapter where information on use and stories are presented. No price information is provided and neither are instructions on how to collect the items. A good index allows the reader to look up each item by road name.

103. Lewis, Edward A. American Shortline Railway Guide. 4th ed. Railroad Reference Series, no. 7. Waukesha, WI: Kalmbach Publishing, 1991. 320p. ISBN 0-89024-109-8.

An alphabetical guide to over 700 small railroads in the United States. The address, telephone and FAX numbers, mileage, radio-frequency, roster of locomotives and rolling stock along with a short history of each road is furnished. Supplementary sections list the shortlines merged and abandoned since 1970, a glossary, a list of railroads grouped by state, and some last minute changes that could not be included into the main text. Previous editions were published in 1973, 1978, and 1986.

104. Long, W. Alva. Catalogue Of Steam Locomotive Types. 2nd ed. Easton, MD: Economy Printing Co., 1973. [64]p.

A picture catalog of steam locomotives used on railroads of North America. Lacks an index and table of contents. Pages are not numbered.

105. Marre, Louis A., and Jerry A. Pinkepank. The Contemporary Diesel Spotter's Guide. Waukesha, WI: Kalmbach Publishing Co., 1989. 336p. ISBN 0-89024-088.

Designed to revise Jerry Pinkepank's Diesel Spotter's Guide series, which were published in the 1970s. Covers the period from 1972 to 1988. Organized in two parts. The first part arranges all of the locomotives alphabetically by builder. The second section covers locomotives that have been rebuilt. Complete data including dimensions, horsepower, and dates of construction are given. Numerous black and white photographs of the diesels are provided. A glossary to locomotive terms and an index are included.

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106. Marshall, John. The Guinness Railway Book. Enfield, England: Guinness Books, 1989. 200p. ISBN 0-85112-359-7.

A compendium of historical and current data on railways from around the world. The emphasis is on the "first," "longest," and "fastest" in railroads. Covers mostly England and Europe with some coverage of the United States and Australia. Based on unnamed secondary sources. Illustrated with photographs and maps. It does have an index. Designed as an updated version of Rail Facts And Feats and Rail also by John Marshall.

107. Marshall, John. Rail. Enfield, England: Guinness Books, 1985. 208p. ISBN 0-85112-403-8.

Has a chronology of world railroad history from 1758 to 1981; a short biographical dictionary of leading figures in railroad engineering; a tabular summary of the railroad systems of 24 major countries, statistical summaries of the railway systems of France, the United Kingdom, Canada, the United States, Australia, Japan, China, and the Soviet Union; lists of major railroad bridges and tunnels; chronologies of locomotive development; and a bibliography. Updates Rail Facts And Feats.

108. Marshall, John. Rail Facts And Feats. New York: Two Continents, 1974. 216p. ISBN 0-8467-0005-0.

An almanac providing many of the "firsts," "highest," and "largest" items from railroad history. Arranged in six chapters on broad subject areas: the beginnings, the pioneers, the lines, motive power, trains, and miscellany. Many diagrams and photos are provided. Fun and easy to read.

109. McDonald, Charles W. Diesel Locomotive Rosters: U.S., Canada, Mexico. 3rd ed. Milwaukee: Kalmbach Publishing, 1992. 239p. ISBN 0-89024-112-0.

A guide to diesel locomotives in service on more than 400 major railroads, commuter lines, short lines, and switching lines in North America. All railroads are listed alphabetically by road name. Under each road name, the locomotive number, builder, date of construction, quantity built, and various notes (usually who it once belonged to). There are cross references for merged railroads and nicknames of railroads. Has a handy two page glossary for acronyms and another two page guide for the names of locomotive builders. Designed to update Jerry Pinkepank's books on diesel spotting.

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110. Pinkepank, Jerry A. Diesel Spotter's Guide. Milwaukee: Kalmbach Publishing, 1973. 459p.

A collection of pictures and descriptions of diesel locomotives built from 1918 to the early 1970s. Arrangement is by builder. An earlier edition appeared in 1967.

111. Pinkepank, Jerry A. Diesel Spotter's Guide Update. Milwaukee: Kalmbach Publishing, 1979. 161p. ISBN 0-89024-029-9.

A continuation of The Second Diesel Spotter's Guide. The Update is arranged by type of locomotive (light road switcher or high horsepower switcher for example). Includes sections on electric locomotives, rebuilding programs, and traction units (also known as "slugs). Many illustrations are provided. Should be used with The Second Diesel Spotter's Guide.

112. Pinkepank, Jerry A. The Second Diesel Spotter's Guide. Milwaukee: Kalmbach Publishing, 1978. 459p. ISBN 0-89024-026-4.

A revised edition of the Diesel Spotter's Guide books published in 1967 and 1973. Arrangement is by locomotive builder. Covers the diesels from mostly American railroads, with some from Canada and Mexico. Should be used with the Diesel Spotter's Guide Update.

113. The Pocket List Of Railroad Officials. New York: K-III Information Company, Inc., 1992. 650p. ISSN 0032-1826.

A comprehensive directory of officials in freight railroads, passenger roads, rail transit, and the rail supply business in the United States, Canada, and Mexico. Divided into four major parts: products and suppliers, freight railroads and equipment owners, passenger railroads, and industry associations. Key officials in each of these are named. Despite its title, the Pocket List is too big to fit in one's pocket. Began publication in 1895. Currently published in March, June, September, and December.

114. Poor's Manual Of Railroads. New York: Poor's Publishing Co. Annual. Pagination varies.

A compendium of American railroads published each year from 1867 until 1924. Organized alphabetically by road name, all railroads, both large and small, are listed. Each listing gives the names of officials, numbers of rolling stock and locomotives, miles of track in operation, revenues, and a short history. An excellent historical source on old railroads.

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115. Private Passenger Car Annual. Volume 1. Godfrey, IL: RPC Publications, 1980. 158p.

A directory of passenger cars not owned by railroads. Lists cars owned by shortline railroads and tourist railways; cars owned by business firms and associations; cars owned by individuals; and cars on display. Entries give the car number, name, notes on former owners, builder, and date of construction. There are illustrations and an index of owners, but no index of car names.

116. Railway Directory 1992. A Railway Gazette Yearbook. London: Reed Business Publishing Group Ltd., 1991. 753p. ISBN 0-617-00532-X.

Started publication in 1895 as the Railway Directory & Yearbook. Has had various publishers and editors over the years. Organized geographically and topically. The geographic section has the railroads of Africa, the Americas, Australia, Europe, the Far East, and the Middle East. Within each of these regions, the countries are arranged alphabetically and the railroads in each country are then listed. The names of officials, statistics on locomotives, and rolling stock, and a short history of each railroad are given. The topical section has the manufacturers of rolling stock, diesel engines, brakes, signals, track materials, and data systems. Every bit good as Jane's World Railways.

117. Railway Supply Index-Catalogue And Purchasing Agents Buying List. Volume 2: 1911. Chicago: Buyers' Index Company, 1911. ca.400p.

A four part directory containing an alphabetical index to railway supplies, an alphabetical list of companies which make railway supplies, an alphabetical list of the trade names of railway supplies, and an advertising section. The advertising section contains color chips from the St. Louis Surfacer & Paint Company and numerous other interesting and historical information. Good for seeing what the railroad industry used in 1911. The first issue appeared in 1910 and subsequent issues have proven impossible to find.

118. Randall, W. David, comp. From Zephyr To Amtrak: A Guide To Lightweight Cars And Streamliners. Park Forest, IL: Prototype Publications, 1972. 224p.

A complete catalog of lightweight passenger cars used by American railroads from Burlington's "Zephyr" in 1934 to Amtrak in 1971. Arranged by road name. Fortunately it has an index.

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119. Reed, Brian, ed. Locomotives In Profile. 2 Volumes. Garden City, NY: Doubleday, 1971. 580p. total.

A survey of British and American locomotives. Provides highly detailed color illustrations of steam and diesel locomotives along with histories.

120. Robins, James G. World Steam Locomotives, New York: Arco, 1974. 52p. ISBN 0-668-03325.

Survey of steam locomotives from around the world with emphasis on those built in the United States and England.

121. Wayner, Robert J., comp. Car Names, Numbers & Consists. New York: Wayner Publications, 1972. 249p.

Similar to Randall's From Zephyr To Amtrak, except Wayner gives more emphasis to the cars and not the trains. Arranges the railroads geographically from east to west. Excludes Amtrak and Canadian lines. Provides good illustrations of car interiors. No index though.

122. Who's Who In Railroading And Rail Transit. 17th ed. New York: Simmons-Boardman Publishing, 1971. 456p.

A biographical directory of persons in railroading and rail transit. Arranged alphabetically by last name of individual, each entry gives the work address, date and place of birth, education, work and military service records, club memberships, and home address of the individual. Limited to living and working people. Doesn't say what criteria were used to determine who was put in the book. No index. First published in 1885 under the title of Biographical Directory Of Railroad Officials Of North America. Subsequent editions appeared in 1893, 1901, 1906, 1922, 1938, and 1968.

123. Wiswesser, Edward H. Steam Locomotives Of The Reading And P & R Railroads: The Complete History ... . Sykesville, MD: Greenberg Publishing, 1988. 288p. ISBN 0-89778-095-7.

Descriptive catalog of steam locomotives on both the Reading and Philadelphia & Reading Railroads. Based on company records and builders' photographs. Has a brief bibliography, but no index.

IV. ALMANACS, DIRECTORIES, AND YEARBOOKS

124. Wojtas, Edward J. Rand McNally Guide To Travel By Train. Chicago: Rand McNally, 1974. 112p. ISBN 0-52884-403-2.

Guide to train routes in the United States, Canada, and Mexico. Each route is depicted on a map and information on the cities along the route is provided. Sources of information on train travel are provided along with a chapter listing the tourist railroads in the United States. For the people who are unfamiliar with train travel, there is a section at the beginning telling the differences between a slumber coach, roomette, dome car, and hi-level car. Dated and does not appear to have been updated since 1974.

125. Yearbook Of Railroad Facts. Washington: Association Of American Railroads, 1982. 65p. ISSN 0084-2997.

A summary of railroad operations in the United States as a whole and in three geographic regions (eastern, southern, and western) for the year. Lists only Class I Railroads, defined as those having revenues of $3 million a year or more. A statistical section lists the operating revenues, freight revenues, operating expenses, and taxes. Has a table of contents and subject index.

V. HANDBOOKS AND MANUALS

126. A'Hearn, Frank M. Fundamentals Of The Locomotive Machine Shop. Railwaymen's Handbook Series. New York: Simmons-Boardman Publishing Company, 1926. 242p.

A'Hearn, Assistant General Foreman on the Bessemer & Lake Erie Railroad, tells how locomotives are made, describes the tools and methods used in machine shops to fix locomotives, and makes suggestions on how to install and run the machine tools. Intended for workmen and supervisors and assumes the reader knows his way around a locomotive repair shop.

127. Allen, C.F. Railroad Curves And Earthwork. N.p.: By the author, 1894. 211p.

An instructional manual on how to survey land for railroads before the track is laid. Difficult to use because of the handwritten text and lack of an index and table of contents. One of the few manual available on the subject.

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128. American Railway Engineering Association. 1989-90 Manual For Railway Engineering (Fixed Properties). Washington: American Railway Engineering Association, 1989. 2 Volumes. Looseleaf.

Gives the principles, data, specifications, and plans for the design and construction of the fixed plant of railways (ballast, ties, rails, buildings, concrete, steel, and timber structures, and rail yards). Developed by committees of the American Railway Engineering Association and put forth as recommended practice for railroads in establishing their individual practices.

129. Association Of American Railroads. Operations And Maintenance Department. Engineering And Mechanical Divisions. Electrical Manual Of Standards And Recommended Practices. Chicago: Association Of American Railroads, 1972. Looseleaf.

Contains standards and specifications on the various applications of electricity on railways developed by committees of the Association of American Railroads. Among the topics covered are the use of electricity in illumination of yards and car interiors, heating, air conditioning, refrigeration, motors and controls, and locomotives. All standards and specifications are recommended, but not required for railroads.

130. Association Of American Railroads. Operations And Maintenance Department. Mechanical Division. Manual Of Standards And Recommended Practices Of The Mechanical Division, Association Of American Railroads. Washington: Association Of American Railroads, 1983. Looseleaf.

A collection of the specifications, standards, and suggested practices of the Mechanical Division of the Association of American Railroads. Issued in looseleaf booklets covering such topics as wheels and axles, tank cars, freight cars, brakes and equipment, couplers, lubrication, locomotives, and lettering and marking. Each topic has its own separate booklet. The booklets are updated by looseleaf inserts on an irregular basis. As with the Manual For Railway Engineering and the Electrical Manual listed above, the Manual Of Standards contains recommended practices. The railroads are free to choose which practices they wish to follow. However, this manual and the ones above, give the reader some idea of what most railroads practice.

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131. Atchison, Topeka And Santa Fe Railway Company. Instructions For Enginemen Governing The Care, Maintenance And Economical Operation Of The Locomotive. N.p.: Atchison, Topeka And Santa Fe Railway Company, 1921. 160p.

A company manual for engineers and firemen on the operation and care of steam locomotives, both coal and oil-burning. Illustrated with many fold out diagrams. A good index at the beginning makes finding topics an easy chore. One of the few company manuals available at a library.

132. Baker, George H. A Manual Of Instruction For The Economical Management Of Locomotives For Locomotive Engineers And Firemen. Chicago: Rand McNally & Co., 1889. 122p.

A short, pocket-sized booklet on how to run steam locomotives efficiently. Discussion centers primarily upon the best methods of boiler firing, lubrication, and steam use. The suggestions do not refer to any specific locomotive model. Hardly any illustrations.

133. A Catalogue ... Descriptive Of Simple And Compound Locomotives Built By Brooks Locomotive Works, Dunkirk, N.Y., U.S.A. Dunkirk, NY: Brooks Locomotive Works, 1899. 336p.

An illustrated booklet to all of the steam locomotives built by Brooks. The locomotives are arranged by wheel type. Each locomotive is depicted by a builder's photo. Afterward is a table of specifications which lists, among other things, the dimensions of the boiler, flues, cylinders, and wheels. Designed as a handy reference for any shop people that had to work on Brooks locomotives. Includes a short history of the Brooks Works.

134. Draney, John. Diesel Locomotives Electrical Equipment: A Practical Treatise On The Operation And Maintenance Of Railway Diesel Locomotives. Chicago: American Technical Society, 1944. 388p.

Begins with a general discussion of electrical currents, generators, Ohm's Law, electric measurement, and electric transmission as they apply to diesels. Later chapters discuss in detail the electrical equipment on specific models of diesel locomotives. These models later replaced steam locomotives on many American railroads.

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135. Fowler, George L. *Forney's Catechism Of The Locomotive*. Part II. 3rd ed. New York: The Railway Age Gazette, 1911. 293p.

Presents the general principles of steam locomotive construction and operation along with the best methods of operation in a question and answer style. Updates Matthias Forney's *Catechism Of The Locomotive*, first published in 1875.

136. Grimshaw, Robert. *Locomotive Catechism*. 27th ed. New York: The Norman Henley Publishing Company, 1908. 817p.

A list of nearly 3,000 questions and answers about steam locomotives for people who operate trains, namely engineers, firemen, switchmen, brakemen, and roundhouse men. Written in easy to understand language. Not many illustrations, but has a good ten page index at the end. Has more questions than Forney's *Catechism Of The Locomotive*.

137. Herrick, Mark F. *Locomotive Engineers & Fireman's Manual Of Questions And Answers*. 4th ed. Boone, IA: By the author, 1944. 232p.

Intended to help engineers and firemen pass tests as was required by Class I Railways during the 1940s. Written in a question and answer format. Although written mostly for steam locomotives, some of the questions refer to diesel and turbine locomotives. Along with some questions about the general operation of trains, Herrick's manual has questions about the operation of specific types of equipment in use on steam locomotives at the time, such as the Elesco Tangential Steam Dryer and the Hanna Stoker.

138. Huntington, William S. *The Road-Masters' Assistant And Section-Masters' Guide: A Manual Of Reference For All Having To Do With The Permanent Way Of American Railroads; Containing The Best Result Of Experience And Minute Directions For Track-Laying, Ballasting, And Keeping The Track In Good Repair*. Rev. and enlarged by Charles Latimer. New York: The Railroad Gazette, 1878. 286p.

Small pocket-sized book containing chapters on how to lay track, drive spikes, put ballast on the track, make repairs, and use the tools properly. Also contains chapters on the causes of accidents and proper management for road-masters and superintendents. Picture section at the end of the book depicts the types of rails and switches in use at the time. Has a nine page index. Written in very simple language.

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139. International Correspondence Schools. A Textbook On The Locomotive And The Air Brake. Scranton, PA: International Textbook Company, 1901. [650]p.

An instruction book on the construction, operation, care, and repair of steam locomotives. Each section has extremely detailed, but simple to understand instructions with illustrations. Particularly interesting is the part which describes the types of breakdowns peculiar to different types or models of steam locomotives. While it does have a table of contents, the pages throughout the book are not numbered consecutively. As a result, finding a topic is not easy. At the end of the book is a set of train rules from 1901, which is important for historical purposes, and sets of test questions based on information in the book.

140. James, W.P. Engineman's Manual Intended For The Engineer, Fireman Or Mechanic Who Wishes To Extend His Knowledge Of The Locomotive Or Air Brake. 14th ed. Louisville, KY: W.P. James Publishing Company, 1918. 444p.

A small, pocket-sized book designed to familiarize engineers and firemen with the construction, parts, and operation of American steam locomotives. Has chapters on all of these aspects with questions and answers at the end. Written in clear, non-technical language. Previous editions had been published in 1916 and 1917.

141. Leen, Daniel. The Freighthopper's Manual For North America: Hoboing In The 1980s. London: Travelaid, 1981. 95p. ISBN 0-90274-319-8.

Practical information on how to be a hobo or stowaway on a freight train. Includes a bibliography on pages 94-95. Originally published in 1978 under the title of The Complete Freighthopper's Manual For North America. One wonders if there will be a guide for hoboing in the 1990s.

142. McGowan, George F. Diesel-Electric Locomotive Handbook: A Basic Reference Book For Enginemen, Maintenance Men And Other Railroad Personnel Engaged In Operating And Maintaining Diesel-Electric Locomotives. New York: Simmons-Boardman, 1951. 262p.

Describes the historical development of the diesel locomotive and basic fundamentals of how it operates. There are chapters surveying the lubrication and cooling systems, fuel systems, air compressors, crankshafts, and pistons on diesels. There are also separate chapters exploring these same systems on the diesels produced by

Alco, Baldwin, Fairbanks-Morse, and Electro-Motive. There is also a chapter outlining the operation and maintenance of gas turbine locomotives. Many good illustrations of the parts discussed.

143. McShane, Charles L. Modern Locomotive Valves And Valve Gears. Chicago: Griffin & Winters, 1918. 339p.

A pocket-sized manual describing the different types of valve gears on steam locomotives. The operation, advantages and disadvantages, running problems, and corrections of each type of gear are illustrated and described in simple language. A glossary at the beginning and a detailed index at the end are helpful. The only deficiency is the lack of a table of contents so that a reader could go right to the section needed.

144. Meyer, J.G.A. Modern Locomotive Construction. New York: John Wiley And Sons, 1899. 658p.

A description of the construction, purpose, and operation of boilers, valve gear, pistons, rods, frames, an other parts of a steam locomotive. Presented in one volume with technical language. Best suited as a reference manual for the personnel of a locomotive machine shop. Meyer incidently served as chief draftsman at the Grant Locomotive Works.

145. Norris, Septimus. Norris' Hand-Book For Locomotive Engineers And Machinists: Comprising The Proportions And Calculations For Constructing Locomotives, Manner Of Setting Valves, Tables Of Squares, Cubes, Areas, &c. &c. Philadelphia: Henry Carey Baird, 1874. 302p.

A pocket-sized manual with short descriptions of all the parts of a steam locomotive. What makes this manual different from all the others is the tables of decimals, reciprocals, square roots, weights, and algebraic formulas. Obviously written for those who design rather than run steam locomotives. One curious table of measurement in the book is for ale and beer on page 15. According to Norris, 72 pints equaled 1 "firkin" and 8 firkins was the equivalent of 1 "punch'n."

146. O'Neil, Adam J. Locomotive And Boiler Inspectors' Handbook. Railwaymen's Handbook Series, New York: Simmons-Boardman Publishing Company, 1925. 274p.

A list of the rules and regulations pertaining to boilers and their inspection. Rules for the inspection of steam locomotives and tenders are also provided. The author's aim was to help a person become a boiler inspector. Only the rules with some simple illustrations are given. There is no discussion or elaboration on the rules or an index.

147. Railway Shop Up To Date: A Reference Book Of Up To Date American Railway Shop Practice. Chicago: Crandall Publishing Co., 1907. 243p.

An illustrated guide to the repair of locomotives and rolling stock from around the turn of the century.

148. Richey, Albert Sutton. Electric Railway Handbook: A Reference Book Of Practice Data, Formulas And Tables For The Use Of Operators, Engineers And Students. 2nd ed. New York: McGraw-Hill Book Company, 1924. 798p.

Divided into sections on roadbed and track, buildings, train movements, motors, controlling parts, electric current collecting devices, wheels, braking, rolling stock, transmission, and signals and communications. Very technical and not for the average person. The first edition appeared in 1915.

149. Searles, William and Howard Chapin Ives. Field Engineering: A Handbook Of The Theory And Practice Of Railway Surveying, Location, And Construction. 22nd ed. New York: John Wiley & Sons, 1949. 836p.

Principles on the location of railroads, preliminary surveys, making maps, location surveys, construction of roadbed, laying of track, and the building of curves and turnouts are presented in the first part, which runs 414 pages. In using the ideas presented in the first part, a surveyor uses many mathematical calculations. To help the surveyor, part two presents numerous mathematical tables depicting secants, cotangents, tangents, cosines, and logarithms, to name only a few. Only a table of contents exists for each part. There is no index. The first edition was published in 1880.

150. Wallace, W.G. Locomotive Engine Breakdowns And How To Repair Them With Questions And Answers Tables And Useful Pointers. Chicago: Frederick J. Drake & Co., 1918. 593p.

One source of train wrecks has always been breakdowns. A disabled locomotive causes delays and can be struck by another train. This manual presents a detailed discussion of breakdowns-what causes them, how they can be prevented, and how they can be repaired. While devoted chiefly to steam locomotives, there is a chapter on steam motor cars. Difficult to find the topics at first, due to an inadequate index and no table of contents. More illustrations would also have helped.

VI. MAPS AND ATLASES

151. Cram, George F. Cram's Standard American Railway System Atlas Of The World. Chicago: George F. Cram, 1895. 501p.

Most of the maps are of states from America and it is difficult to find a particular map. Despite its ethnocentrism and incoherent system of organization, Cram's Standard American Railway Atlas has some good information on American railroads. Each state map shows the different railroads within its boundaries. The routes are indicated by different colors. There are maps for some of the major American cities. These maps depict the streets and routes of railroads. A wealth of historical information if the reader has the patience to dig for it.

152. Hollingsworth, Brian. Atlas Of The World's Railways. 1st ed. New York: Everest House, 1980. 350p. ISBN 0-89696-043-9.

Organized by continent and then by country (alphabetically). Examines the world's major railroads. Presents a short history of each railroad and tells of their development as freight and passenger carriers. Sometimes gives data on the number of locomotives, cars, and miles of track in operation. Does not cover the shortlines. Has a good index and plenty of illustrations.

153. Mahoney, John E. Railways Atlas Of The World. Short Hills, NJ: Railways Atlas, 1984. 103p.

First published in a paperback edition in 1982. Standard atlas of the world's railways. Although adequate, it does not give the reader as much data as the other atlases presented here.

154. Modelski, Andrew M. Railroad Maps Of North America: The First Hundred Years. Washington: U.S. Government Printing Office, 1984. 186p. ISBN 0-8444-0396-2.

A selection of ninety-two railroad maps from the five thousand in the collection at the Library of Congress. Each map is reproduced in black and white along with a bibliographic citation, historical information on the railroad shown in the map, and photographs or engravings of bridges, geographic features, and trains. Has an excellent introduction explaining the development of railroads and map publishing in the United States. Most of the maps depicted are from the 1850s to the early 1900s. Perhaps Modelski will do a second book of maps.

155. Nock, O.S. World Atlas Of Railways. New York: Bonanza Books, 1983. 224p. ISBN 0-51741-978-5.

An atlas of world railways consisting of two parts. The first part has a survey of the history of railroads along with general essays on the development of steam and diesel power, high speed trains, current trends in passenger and freight transportation, track, and signals. The second part has color maps of the railways organized by region. At the end of the book is a reference section consisting of a "Who's Who" of famous railroad people, a glossary, bibliography, and index. Most of the book is weighted towards British railways.

156. Rand McNally And Company. Handy Railroad Atlas Of The United States. Milwaukee: Kalmbach Publishing, 1987. 48p. ISBN 0-89024-089-2.

Also titled 1948 Handy Railroad Atlas Of The United States. Arranged alphabetically by state. Depicts all of the railroads and their routes in the United States in 1948. A list of all the railroads operating at the time with their abbreviations is provided to help the reader. This edition was published by Kalmbach.

157. Rand McNally And Company. Rand McNally Handy Railroad Atlas Of The United States. Chicago: Rand McNally, 1988. 64p. ISBN 0-528-21001-7.

A survey of railroad network of the United States (including Alaska and Hawaii). Arranged alphabetically by state with detailed supplemental maps of New York, Boston, Chicago, San Francisco, and Los Angeles. Covers only common carriers, not private industrial lines, urban transit, or tourist railroads. Has an alphabetical listing of operating railroads, mileage charts of distances between cities, state by state directories of railroad companies, and lists of non-railroad companies operating 1,000 or more freight cars. Sometimes confused with the 1948 Handy Railroad Atlas Of The United States.

VI. MAPS AND ATLASES

158. Rand McNally And Company. Rand McNally 1992 Commercial Atlas & Marketing Guide. 123rd ed. Chicago: Rand McNally, 1992. 567p.

An annual publication with highly detailed maps of American states and cities. Each edition has a small section on railroads in the United States. The railroad section lists the rail lines serving the country, their total mileage, and what states they go through. The railroad section also furnishes a map showing the railroad routes and a table of the distances between the railroad centers of major American cities. A good source of ready reference information.

159. United States Geological Survey. The National Atlas Of The United States Of America. Washington: United States Geological Survey, 1970. 417p.

Although dated, The National Atlas shows the routes of railroads on all of its state maps. All cities, large and small, served by the railroads are shown. Also, a map of the United States on pages 230 and 231 depicts the routes of all primary and secondary railroads. A good historical sources.

VII. STATISTICAL SOURCES

160. Association Of American Railroads. Analysis Of Class I Railroads. Washington: Association Of American Railroads. Annual publication. Pagination varies. ISSN 0963-1910.

A yearly publication of financial and operating statistics for Class I Railroads (defined as those having annual revenues of $93.5 million or more) in the United States. Statistics are presented for each railroad, geographic area, and the country as a whole. Formerly called Operating & Traffic Statistics.

161. Association Of American Railroads. Freight Commodity Statistics. Washington: Association Of American Railroads. Quarterly. Pagination varies. ISSN 0897-0041.

A quarterly publication identifying the gross freight revenues, carloads, and tonnage for Class I Railroads in the United States. Formerly titled Freight Commodity Statistics, U.S. Class I Railroads.

VII. STATISTICAL SOURCES

162. Association Of American Railroads. Railroad Facts. Washington: Association Of American Railroads. Annual. Pagination varies.

A pocket-sized statistical and historical source of information on Class I Railroads. Contains data on finances, train traffic, equipment, labor, fuel, and traffic losses. Arranged in easy to read tables, the information from both past and present is provided. Included is a handy index guiding the reader to the right table. Designed for ready reference. The 1990 edition has 64 pages. Previously titled Railroad Facts, For The Farmer, For The Railroad Man, For The Business Man; Railroad Facts, A Yearbook Of Information; and Yearbook Of Railroad Facts.

163. Association Of American Railroads. Railroad Ten-Year Trends. Washington: Association Of American Railroads. Annual Pagination varies. ISSN 1041-4746.

A yearly publication presenting graphs and tables summarizing the financial conditions of the Class I, Regional, and Local Railroads in the United States. Formerly titled Economic ABZ's Of The Railroad Industry, Statistics Of Railroads Of Class I In The United States.

164. Association Of American Railroads. Railroad Revenues, Expenses And Income: Class I Railroads In The United States. Washington: Association Of American Railroads. Quarterly. Pagination varies. ISSN 0171-5255.

A very detailed presentation of financial data for Class I Railroads. Formerly called Railroad Revenues, Expenses And Income.

165. The Manual Of Statistics. Bankers', Brokers' And Investors' Corporation Reference. New York: Commercial Newspaper Company. Annual. Pagination varies.

Even though the title calls it a manual, it's really a statistical source. Published annually from 1885 to 1922, this source has detailed financial data on industries, mercantile interests, public utilities, financial institutions, and transportation companies. The railroad companies are listed alphabetically by road name in the transportation section. Aside from the financial data, there is a short history, the address of the main office, the names of officers and directors, track mileage, and equipment listed for each railroad. An excellent source of information on nineteenth century American railroads.

VII. STATISICAL SOURCES

166. The Manual Of Statistics. Railroads, Grain And Produce, Cotton, Petroleum, Mining Dividends And Production. New York: The Financial News Association. Annual. Pagination varies.

A statistical compendium which began publication in 1879 and ran until the mid-1880s. Provided prices on numerous commodities. Has a descriptive section on railroads arranged by road name. Details on each railroad, such as the miles of track in operation, rosters of locomotives and rolling stock, names of company officials, and earnings, are given. Many small railroads are covered.

167. Thompson, Slason, comp. Railway Statistics Of The United States Of America For The Year Ended December 31, 1933 Compared With The Official Reports For 1932 And Recent Statistics Of Foreign Railways. Chicago: The H. Adair Printing Co., 1934. 121p.

Consists of tables of statistics on mileage, equipment, employees, investment, earnings, taxes, fuel consumption, and accidents for the railroads of the United States, Canada, Great Britain, Japan, China, Mexico, Brazil, Argentina, and Australia. Published annually beginning in 1902-1903.

168. United States Department Of Commerce. Bureau Of The Census. Historical Statistics Of The United States: Colonial Times To 1970. Part 2. Washington: U.S. Government Printing Office, 1975. 590p.

Often overlooked as a source of ready reference information on railroads. Part 2 of the two volume set has a section of statistical information on rail transportation which runs from pages 723 to 741. There are numerous tables on such topics as freight traffic, income, miles of track laid, and accidents. The figures are retrospective and based upon reports compiled by the Interstate Commerce Commission. A good source for answering historical questions about railroads.

169. United States Department Of Commerce. Bureau Of The Census. Statistical Abstract Of The United States. 111th ed. Washington: U.S. Government Printing Office, 1991. 986p.

Another source of ready reference information on railroads. Section 21 on land transportation presents data in tabular form on freight and passenger traffic, income, expenses, labor, mileage, and equipment from

1970 to 1989. There are also tables on the types and amounts of commodities hauled on Class I Railroads from 1970 to 1989. A good companion to Historical Statistics Of The United States.

See also Poor's Manual Of Railroads, Source Number 114 in this guide, for statistical information.

VIII. JOURNALS AND MAGAZINES

170. AARS News
American Association Of Railroad Superintendents
18154 Harwood Avenue
Homewood, IL 60430
Phone: (312) 799-4650
Quarterly

171. ABC Rail Guide
Reed Travel Group
131 Clarendon St.
Boston, MA 02116-5131
Phone: (617) 262-5000

172. Accident/Incident Bulletin
ISSN 0163-4674
Federal Railroad Administration
Office of Safety
400 7th St.
Washington, D.C. 20590
Formerly: United States. Federal Railroad Administration. Office of Safety. Accident Bulletin.

173. Air Brake
Reading Eagle Press Company
30 North 4th St.
Reading, PA 19601-3910
Phone: (412) 825-1465

174. AISA Guide To Shipping Cooperatives
American Institute For Shippers Association
Box 33457
Washington, D.C. 20033-0457
Phone: (202) 628-0933
Bi-annual

175. Along The Track
Long Island Railroad
Jamaica Station
Jamaica, NY 11435
Phone: (718) 990-8228

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176. Along The Way
Brotherhood Of Maintenance Of Way Employees
12050 Woodward Avenue
Detroit, MI 48203-3596
Phone: (313) 868-0490
Monthly
Formerly: Scoreboard.

177. American Council Of Railroad Women-Bulletin
American Council Of Railroad Women
c/o Marka Louise Adams
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Company
5200 East Sheila Street, Room 128
Los Angeles, CA 90040
Phone: (213) 267-5531

178. American Exchanger
American Exchanger
6360 Tamiami Trail
Sarasota, FL 33581
Monthly

179. American Rails
White Publishing
301 A Sombrero Beach Road
Marathon, FL 33050-3902
Bi-monthly
Formerly: Midwestern Rails.

180. American Railway Engineering Association Bulletin
ISSN 0003-0694
American Railway Engineering Association
50 F St. NW
Suite 7702
Washington, D.C. 20001
Phone: (202) 639-2190
Monthly
Formerly: American Railway Engineering And Maintenance-Of-Way Association Bulletin.

181. American Short Line Railroad Association-Views And News
American Short Line Railroad Association
2000 Massachusetts Avenue, NW
Washington, D.C. 20036
Phone: (202) 785-2250
Weekly

182. B & M Bulletin
Boston & Maine Historical Society
Box 2936
Woburn, MA 01888
Phone: (617) 628-4053
Irregular

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183. BN News
Burlington Northern Railroad
2900 Continental Plaza
777 Main St.
Fort Worth, TX 76102
Phone: (817) 878-3046
Quarterly

184. B & O History Magazine
B & O System Historical Research
RD 2, Box 226
Rock Rd.
Shelby, OH 44875
Phone: (513) 524-0992
Bi-monthly

185. Bulletin
Railroad Enthusiasts
Box 1318, Grand Central Station
New York, NY 10028
Phone: (201) 864-8717
Monthly

186. Bulletin- The Railroad Station Historical Society
J-B Publishing Co.
430 Ivy Ave.
Crete, NE 68333-3099
Phone: (402) 826-3356
Bi-monthly

187. Central Electric Railfans' Association Bulletin
ISSN 0069-1623
Central Electric Railfans' Association
P.O Box 503
Chicago, IL 60690-0503
Phone: (312) 346-3723
Irregular

188. Central Railway Chronicle
ISSN 0008-9532
Central Railway Club
960 French Rd.
Buffalo, NY 14227-3632
Phone: (716) 825-0248
Quarterly

189. Chapter And Rail News As Viewed From The Observation Platform
Railway And Locomotive Historical Society,
Southern California Chapter
6006 Wooster Rd.
Los Angeles, CA 90056
Monthly

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190. Chesapeake & Ohio Historical Magazine
ISSN 0886-6287
Chesapeake & Ohio Historical Society
303 Aaron Ct.
Sterling, VA 22170
Phone: (703) 862-2210
Monthly
Formerly: Chesapeake And Ohio Historical Newsletter.

191. Circular-Association Of American Railroads, Operations And Maintenance Department, Mechanical Division
ISSN 0148-723X
Association Of American Railroads, Mechanical Division
50 F Street NW, Room 5401
Washington, D.C. 20001
Phone: (202) 639-2302

192. Clear Track
ISSN 0193-3477
National Railroad Construction And Maintenance Association, Inc.
9331 Waymond Ave.
Highland, IN 46322
Phone: (219) 924-1709
Monthly

193. Coal Transportation Report
ISSN 0732-8397
Fieldston Publications, Inc.
1920 N St. NW
Suite 210
Washington, D.C. 20036
Phone: (202) 775-0240
Semi-monthly

194. Colorado Rail Annual
ISSN 0069-6048
Colorado Railroad Historical Foundation
c/o Colorado Railroad Museum
Box 10
Golden, CO 80402
Phone: (303) 279-4591
Biennial

195. Crossties
ISSN 0097-4536
Railway Tie Association
314 North Braodway, Room 1040
St. Louis, MO 63102
Phone: (314) 231-8099
Bi-monthly
Formerly: Cross Tie Bulletin.

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196. Diesel Locomotive Question & Answer Manual
ISSN 0070-4830
International Association Of Railway Operating Officers
1 Leo Drive
Bloomington, IL 61701-7732
Irregular
Formerly: Diesel Electric Locomotive Examination Book.

197. Directory Of Private Railroad Car Facilities And Services
American Association Of Private Railroad Car Owners
969 Santa Isabel Avenue
Los Osos, CA 93402
Phone: (805) 528-7533
Irregular

198. Dispatcher
R.M.S. Library
75 Pine St.
Box 75
Paisley, FL 32767
Phone: (904) 669-3462
Monthly

199. The Dispatcher: For Advancement Of Railway Philately
Casey Jones Rail Road Unit, A.T.A.
P.O. Box 31631
San Francisco, CA 94131
Phone: (415) 648-8057
Bi-monthly

200. DSI-Rail Routing Supplement
ISSN 0883-1831
National Railway Publishing Company
424 West 33rd St.
New York, NY 10001
Phone: (212) 714-3100
Bi-monthly

201. Engineers And Engines Magazine
ISSN 0013-8142
Donald D. Knowles
1118 N. Raynor Ave.
Joliet, IL 60435
Phone: (815) 727-1830
Bi-monthly

202. Extra 2200 South
Railfax, Inc.
10890 Lemarie Dr.
Cincinnati, OH 45241
Phone: (513) 563-1338
Quarterly

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203. Family Lines News
Family Lines Rail System
500 W. Water St.
Jacksonville, FL 32202
Phone: (904) 359-1504
Monthly

204. Federal Railroad Administration Spring Preview
United States Department Of Transportation
Federal Railroad Administration
400 Seventh St., SW
Washington, D.C. 20590
Annual

205. FELA Reporter
Lewis L. Laska
901 Church St.
Nashville, TN 37203-3411
Phone: (615) 255-6288
Monthly

206. Flags, Diamond, And Statues
ISSN 0271-7638
Anthracite Railroads Historical Society
P.O. Box 119
Bridgeport, PA 19405
Quarterly

207. Freight Cars Journal
ISSN 0742-9355
Society Of Freight Car Historians
Box 2480
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236 Massachusetts Ave., NE
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Northern Pacific Railway Bldg.
St. Paul, MN 55101

210. Green Block
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Central New York Chapter
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89 East 42nd St
New York, NY 10017
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Formerly: ERA Headlights.

212. The Headway Recorder
National Capital Historical Museum Of Transportation
Box 4007, Colesville Branch
Silver Spring, MD 20904
Phone: (301) 384-6088
Bi-monthly
Formerly: Electransit News.

213. Hobo Times
ISSN 1055-3967
National Hobo Association
World Way Center
Box 9043
Los Angeles, CA 90009
Bi-monthly

214. ICG News
Illinois Central Gulf Railroad
233 N. Michigan Ave.
26th Fl.
Chicago, IL 60601-5559
Phone: (312) 565-1600
Bi-monthly

215. Illinois Rail Plan ... Update
Illinois Department Of Transportation
2300 South Dirksen Parkway
Springfield, IL 62764
Annual
Formerly: Illinois Rail System Plan, Annual Update.

216. Indiana Rail Plan Update
Public Service Commission Of Indiana
901 State Office Bldg.
100 North Senate Ave.
Indianapolis, IN 46204
Annual
Formerly: Indiana ... State Rail Plan Update.

217. Info Magazine
Union Pacific Railroad
Employee Communications Department
1416 Dodge St.
Omaha, NE 68179
Monthly

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Simmons-Boardman Publishing Corporation
345 Hudson St.
New York, NY 10014
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219. International Railway Traveler
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International Railway Traveler
Box 3000
Department IRT
Denville, NJ 07834
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Bi-monthly

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Journal Of Railway Tank Cars
P.O. Box 2480
Monrovia, CA 91017
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P.O. Box 507
Chatham, NJ 07928
Phone: (201) 635-0426
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222. The Keystone
Pennsylvania Railroad Historical And Technical Society
P.O. Box 389
Upper Darby, PA 19082
Quarterly

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ISSN 0024-5747
Brotherhood Of Locomotive Engineers
1370 Ontario St., Mezzanine
Cleveland, Ohio 44113-1701
Phone: (216) 241-2630
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Box 247
Richmond, VT 05477
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Mountain State Railroad & Logging Historical Association
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Cass, WV 24927
Phone: (304) 456-4362
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Bangor, ME 04401
Phone: (207) 848-5711
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408 Olive St.
Box 8793
Jefferson Memorial Station
St. Louis, MO 63102
Annually
Formerly: Management Compensation In The Railroad Industry.

230. Manifest
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Champaign, IL 61820
Phone: (217) 586-3705
Bi-monthly

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Missouri Pacific Railroad
1012 Missouri Pacific Bldg.
St. Louis, MO 63103
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ISSN 0736-2064
Modern Railroads
100 Pine Street
Holmes, PA 19043
Phone: (800) 221-5488
Monthly
Formerly: M.R. Modern Railroads-Rail Transit and Modern Railroads-Rail Transit.

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ISSN 0740-672X
Mutual Benefit
1617 JFK Blvd.
Suite 366
Philadelphia, PA 19103-1822
Monthly
Formerly: Mutual.

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Texas Date Nail Collectors Association
501 W. Horton
Brenham, TX 77833
Phone: (409) 830-1495
Bi-monthly

235. Narrow Gauge And Short Line Gazette
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P.O. Box 26
Los Altos, CA 94022
Phone: (415) 941-3823
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National Association Of Railroad Passengers
900 Second St., NE
Suite 308
Washington, D.C. 20002-3557
Phone: (202) 408-8362
Monthly

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National Association Of Retired And Veteran Railroad Employees (NARVRE)
8015 Ward Parkway Plaza
Kansas City, MO 64114
Phone: (816) 444-7742
Bi-monthly

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National Railway Historical Society
Box 58153
Philadelphia, PA 19102
Bi-monthly
Formerly: National Railway Historical Society, Bulletin.

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Free Congress Foundation
717 Second St., NE
Washington, D.C. 20002
Phone: (202) 546-3000
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240. New England States Limited
New England Rail Service
Box 249
Newbury, VT 05051-0249
Quarterly

241. Nickel Plate Road Magazine
Nickel Plate Road Historical & Technical Society
P.O. Box 54027
Cincinnati, OH 45254-0027
Quarterly

242. Norfolk Southern World
Norfolk Southern Corporation
Public Relations Department
8 North Jefferson St.
Roanoke, VA 24042
Monthly

243. Northwest Electric Railway Review
Oregon Electric Railway Historical Society
1836 North Emerson
Portland, OR 97217
Phone: (503) 357-3574
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Orange Empire Railway Museum
P.O. Box 548
Perris, CA 92572-0548
Phone: (714) 657-2605
Monthly

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Interurban Press
Box 379
Waukesha, WI 53187-0379
Phone: (414) 542-4900
Monthly
Formerly: Pacific News

247. Pacific Southwest Railway Museum Association-Report
Pacific Southwest Railway Museum Association
4695 Nebo Dr.
La Mesa, CA 92041
Phone: (619) 595-3030
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248. Partsletter
Association Of Railway Museums
P.O. Box 3311
City Of Industry, CA 91744
Phone: (818) 814-1438
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Railroad Historical Society Of Maine
Quarterly

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American Association Of Private Railroad Car Owners
969 Santa Isabel Avenue
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Murphy-Richter Publishing Co.
2 N. Riverside Plaza
Chicago, IL 60606
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Monthly

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Association Of American Railroads
50 F St., NW
Washington, D.C. 20001
Phone: (202) 639-2562
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Illinois Railway Museum
Box 431
Union, IL 60180-0431
Phone: (815) 923-4391
Quarterly

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Phone: (301) 798-1677
Monthly

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Indianapolis, IN 46240
Phone: (317) 255-3485
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Rail Mart
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Hoffman Estates, IL 60195-7288
Phone: (708) 885-9299
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Association Of American Railroads
50 F St., NW
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Phone: (202) 639-2562
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Newton, NJ 07860
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Monthly

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Railpace Company
P.O. Box 927
Piscataway, NJ 08854-4628
Phone: (908) 463-1091
Monthly

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ISSN 0091-5572
Information not available

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502 E. Winona Ave.
Warsaw, IN 46580-4444
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Harvard Business School
Soldiers Field Road
Boston, MA 02163
Semi-annual

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National Safety Council
444 N. Michigan Ave.
Chicago, IL 60611
Phone: (312) 527-4800
Bi-monthly
Formerly: Safety Newsletter: Railroad Section.

267. Railroad Yardmaster
Railroad Yardmasters Of America
Box 1279
c/o Yardmasters Dept.
Palatine, IL 60078-1279
Monthly

268. Railroadiana
National Association Of Railroadiana Collectors
Box 507
Chatham, NJ 07928
Phone: (201) 689-3990
Quarterly

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ISSN 0033-8826
Simmons-Boardman Publishing
345 Hudson St.
New York, NY 10014
Phone: (212) 620-7200
Monthly
Formerly: Railway Age Gazette.

270. Railway And Locomotive Historical Society Newsletter
Railway And Locomotive Historical Society
20 Arapahoe Court
Portola, CA 94025
Semi-annual

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ISSN 0033-8850
Brotherhood Of Railway Carmen Of The United States And Canada
4929 Main St.
Kansas City, MO 64112
Monthly

272. Railway Engineering Maintenance Supplier Association-Newsletter
Railway Engineering Maintenace Suppliers Association
6120 West North Ave.
Chicago, IL 60639
Phone: (312) 622-6653
Quarterly

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J-B Publishing Co.
430 Ivy Ave.
Crete, NE 68333
Phone: (402) 826-3356
Quarterly

275. Railway Journal
Brotherhood Of Maintenance Of Way Employees
12050 Woodward Avenue
Detroit, MI 48203-3596
Phone: (313) 868-0490
Monthly

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424 W. 33rd St.
New York, NY 10001
Phone: (212) 714-3100
Annual

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Richard B. Cross Co.
103 S. Howard St.
Box 405
Oxford, IN 47971
Quarterly

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ISSN 0094-2278
RPC Publications
Box 296
Godfrey, IL 62035
Annual

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Railway Progress Institute
700 North Fairfax St.
Alexandria, VA 22314
Phone: (703) 836-2332
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Houston, TX 77266-6010
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City Of Industry, CA 91744
Phone: (818) 814-1438
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Roadmasters And Maintenance Of Way Association Of America
18154 Harwood Ave.
Homewood, IL 60430
Phone: (312) 708-4650
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Boston Street Railway Association
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Cambridge, MA 02238-0102
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ISSN 0033-9106
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345 Hudson St.
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San Diego Railway Museum
4695 Nebo Drive
La Mesa, CA 92041
Phone: (619) 291-9220
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Santa Fe Railway
P.O. Box 92887
Long Beach, CA 90809-2887
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Seaboard System Railroad
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Jacksonville, FL 32202-4420
Phone: (904) 359-3100

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P.O. Box 47
Bryn Mawr, PA 19010
Phone: (215) 525-1129
Monthly in the summer; quarterly the remainder of year

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280 North Elm St.
Wallingford, CT 06492
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280 North Elm St.
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The Short Line
P.O. Box 607
Pleasant Garden, NC 27313
Phone: (919) 674-2168
Bi-monthly

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ISSN 0037-5020
Brotherhood Of Railroad Signalmen
P.O. Box U
Mt. Prospect, IL 60056-9048
Phone: (708) 439-3732
Ten times a year

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Tennessee Valley Railroad Museum
4119 Cromwell Rd.
Chattanooga, TN 37421
Phone: (615) 875-2475
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Neenah, WI 54956
Phone: (414) 725-4160
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Southern Pacific Bldg.
One Market Plaza
San Francisco, CA 94105
Phone: (415) 541-1656
Monthly

296. Southern Traffic Light
Southern Transportation League, Inc.
3426 N. Washington Blvd.
Arlington, D.C. 22201
Phone: (202) 525-4050
Weekly

297. Speedlines
High Speed Rail Association
206 Valley Court, Suite 800
Pittsburgh, PA 15237
Phone: (412) 364-9306
Monthly

298. TD-1
U.S. Department Of Transportation
Federal Railroad Administration
7th & D Streets
Washington, D.C. 20590-0001
Phone: (202) 426-2920

299. Traffic World: The Transportation Weekly
ISSN 0041-073X
Journal Of Commerce, Inc.
741 National Press Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20045
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Message Media
Box 9007
Berkeley, CA 94709
Bi-monthly
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National Railway Historical Society
Pacific Northwest Chapter
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800 N.W. Sixth Ave.
Portland, OR 97209-3715
Phone: (503) 226-6747
Monthly

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ISSN 0041-0934
Kalmbach Publishing
Box 1612
Waukesha, WI 53187
Phone: (414) 796-8776
Monthly
Formerly: Trains & Travel.

303. Trains Illustrated
Kalmbach Publishing
Box 1612
Waukesha, WI 53187
Phone: (414) 796-8776
Quarterly

304. Transit News
QB Products, Inc.
380 N. Main St.
Mansfield, OH 44903-1319
Phone: (419) 522-7111
Bi-monthly

305. Transportation Accident Briefs: Railroad
National Technical Information Service
U.S. Department Of Commerce
5285 Port Royal Road
Springfield, VA 22161
Phone: (703) 487-4630
Quarterly

306. Union Pacific Bulletin
Union Pacific Railroad Company
1415 Dodge St.
Omaha, NE 68102-1602
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ISSN 0163-4674
U.S. Federal Railroad Administration
Office Of Safety
Washington, D.C. 20590
Phone: (202) 366-0881
Annual
Formerly: U.S. Federal Railroad Administration. Office Of Safety. Accident Bulletin.

308. U.S. Rail News
ISSN 0275-3758
Business Publishers, Inc.
951 Pershing Dr.
Silver Spring, MD 20910
Phone: (301) 587-6300
Biweekly

309. Views And News
American Short Line Railroad Association
2000 Massachusetts Ave., NW
Washington, D.C. 20036-1022
Phone: (202) 785-2250
Weekly

310. The Waybill
ISSN 0897-7577
Mystic Valley Railway Society
Box 486
Hyde Park, MA 02136
Phone: (617) 361-4445
Quarterly

311. Western Railroader
Railway & Locomotive Historical Society
Pacific Coast Chapter
115 "I" St.
Sacramento, CA 95814-2204
Quarterly
Formerly: Western Railroader And Western Railfan.

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Data Products Division
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Lexington, MA 02173
Phone: (617) 863-5100
Timespan Covered: 1977 to the present.

Contains monthly, quarterly, and annual forecasts for surface freight transportation in the United States as a whole and in various regions. Includes information on traffic patterns, carloadings, and tonnage levels for railroads.

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Contains six files of statistical data on all surface freight transportation in the United States. Two of those files, Freight Commodity Statistics and Rail 1% Waybill Sample, pertain to railroads. Freight Commodity Statistics contains information on carloads, tonnage, and revenue by commodity or item carried for Class I Railroads from 1970 to the present. Rail 1% Waybill Sample provides carloads, tonnage, and revenue by commodity, origin and destination, and equipment type from 1972 to the present.

319. Geocentre-Rail
Transportation Data Xchange, Inc.
333 W. Wacker Dr., Suite 2950
Chicago, IL 60606
Phone: (312) 750-4550
Timespan Covered: Current.

A numeric directory providing information on North American rail stations. Includes the Freight Station Accounting Code (FSAC) and the Railroad Station Carrier Alpha Code (SCAC).

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320. Inside DOT & Transportation Week
King Communications Group, Inc.
627 National Press Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20045
Phone: (202) 638-4260
Timespan Covered: October 4, 1990 to the present.

Provides information on the Department Of Transportation's annual budget, transportation laws in Congress, and government contracts to highways, aviation, rail, and maritime projects.

321. National Rate Management System
Transportation Data Xchange, Inc.
333 W. Wacker Dr., Suite 2950
Chicago, IL 60606
Phone: (312) 750-4550
Timespan Covered: 1985 to the present.

Has information on shipping rates for North American railroads. Also has information on rail routes and shipping conditions.

322. Railroad MileMaker
Rand McNally-TDM, Inc.
8255 N. Central Park Ave.
Skokie, IL 60076-2970
Phone: (708) 673-0470
Timespan Covered: Current.

Provides routes and mileages for 550 North American railroads.

323. Railroad Research Information Service
National Academy Of Sciences
National Research Council
Transportation Research Information Services
2101 Constitution Ave., NW
Washington, D.C. 20418
Phone: (202) 334-3250
Timespan Covered: 1972 to 1979.

A bibliographic database with citations and abstracts of railroad-related research. A closed file which is not updated. Part of the Transportation Research Information Service (TRIS).

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324. Railshar
Haver Analytics
Timespan Covered: 1985 to the present.

Weekly data on rail shipments for grain, grain mill products, non-grain farm products, food, primary forest products, lumber, pulp and paper, stone and glass, crushed stone, coal, coke, metals, metallic ores, non-metallic minerals, waste and scrap metal, motor vehicles, petroleum products, and chemicals.

325. TrainNet Forum
CompuServe Information Service
5000 Arlington Centre Blvd.
P.O. Box 20212
Columbus, OH 43220
Phone: (614) 457-8600
Timespan Covered: Current.

An electronic bulletin board used by members of railroad historical societies, model railroaders, and general railroad enthusiasts for communication.

326. Transportation Library (TLIB)
National Academy Of Sciences
National Research Council
Transportation Research Information Services
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Washington, D.C. 20418
Phone: (202) 334-3250

A bibliographic database with citations and abstracts of literature on all forms of transportation. Gives particular emphasis to air, rail, urban, and highway transportation. Part of the Transportation Research Information Service (TRIS).

327. Transportation Research Information Service (TRIS)
National Academy Of Sciences
National Research Council
Transportation Research Information Services
2101 Constitution Ave., NW
Washington, D.C. 20418
Phone: (202) 334-3250
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A bibliographic database with citations and abstracts on all forms of transportation. Also has resumes for recent and ongoing research projects in transportation. Consists of six files, of which the Railroad Research Information Service and the Transportation Library (TLIB) are part of.

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A. DATABASES ON RAILROADS

328. Universal Machine Language Equipment Register (UMLER)
Association Of American Railroads
Transportation Division
50 F St., NW
Room 6900
Washington, D.C. 20001
Phone: (202) 639-2100
Timespan Covered: Current.

Has information on the carrying capacities, weight, and dimensions of all railroad cars, trailers, and containers used in the United States, Canada, and Mexico.

329. U.S. Rail News
Business Publishers, Inc.
951 Pershing Dr.
Silver Spring, MD 20910-4464
Phone: (301) 587-6300
Timespan Covered: 1990 to the present.

Covers federal agency actions and court cases of interest to railroads, rail shippers, and suppliers.

B. PERIODICALS ONLINE

330. Modern Railroads
ISSN 0736-2064
Modern Railroads
100 Pine Street
Holmes, PA 19043
Databases: PTS F & S Index
PTS Promt

331. Railroad Facts
Association Of American Railroads
50 F St., NW
Washington, D.C. 20001
Databases: PTS F & S Index

332. Railway Age
ISSN 0033-8826
Simmons-Boardman Publishing
345 Hudson St.
New York, NY 10014
Databases: Business Library; Business Periodicals Index; DowQuest; Magazine Index; Newsearch; PAIS International Online; PTS F & S Index; PTS Promt; Trade & Industry ASAP; Trade & Industry Index; and Magazine ASAP.

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ISSN 0041-0934
Kalmbach Publishing
Box 1612
Waukesha, WI 53187
Databases: Magazine Index; PTS F & S Index

334. U.S. Rail News
ISSN 0275-3758
Business Publishers, Inc.
951 Pershing Dr.
Silver Spring, MD 20910
Databases: PTS Newsletter

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Wilmerding, PA 15148
Phone: (412) 825-1465
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336. Amalgamated Transit Union
5025 Wisconsin Ave., NW
Washington, D.C. 20016
Phone: (202) 537-1645
Founded: 1892

337. American Association Of Railroad Superintendents
18154 Harwood Ave.
Homewood, IL 60430
Phone: (708) 799-4650
Founded: 1896

338. American Association Of Railway Surgeons
P.O. Box 503
Daleville, VA 24083
Phone: (703) 992-2513
Founded: 1888

339. American Council Of Railroad Women
c/o Melody A. Sheahan
CSX Transportation
500 Water St.
Jacksonville, FL 32202
Phone: (904) 359-7466
Founded: 1944

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340. American Institute For Shippers Associations
P.O. Box 33457
Washington, D.C. 20033
Phone: (202) 628-0933
Founded: 1961

341. American Railway Bridge And Building Association
18154 Harwood Ave.
Homewood, IL 60430
Phone: (708) 799-4650
Founded: 1891

342. American Railway Car Institute
Governors Office Park
Bldg. V
19900 Governors Drive
Olympia Fields, IL 60461
Phone: (708) 747-0511
Founded: 1915

343. American Railway Development Association
Rail System, Inc.
364 Pinehill
Hollis, NH 03049
Phone: (603) 882-9145
Founded: 1906

344. American Railway Engineering Association
50 F St., NW
Suite 7702
Washington, D.C. 20001
Phone: (202) 639-2190
Founded: 1899

345. American Short Line Railroad Association
2000 Massachusetts Ave., NW
Washington, D.C. 20036
Phone: (202) 785-2250
Founded: 1913

346. American Train Dispatchers Association
The Train Dispatchers Bldg.
1401 S. Harlem Ave.
Berwyn, IL 60402
Phone:(708) 795-5656
Founded: 1918

347. Association Of American Railroads
American Railroads Bldg.
50 F St., NW
Washington, D.C. 20001
Phone: (202) 639-2100
Founded: 1934

X. BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS

348. Association Of Railroad Advertising And Marketing
3706 Palmerston Rd.
Shaker Heights, OH 44122
Phone: (216) 751-9673
Founded: 1924

349. Association Of Railway Communicators
c/o Ronald Shumate
Association Of American Railroads
50 F St., NW
Washington, D.C. 20001
Phone: (202) 639-2562
Founded: 1922

350. Association Of Transportation Practitioners
1725 K St., NW
Suite 301
Washington, D.C. 20006-1401
Phone: (202) 466-2080
Founded: 1929

351. Brotherhood Of Locomotive Engineers
1370 Ontario St., Mezzanine
Cleveland, OH 44113-1701
Phone: (216) 241-2630
Founded: 1863

352. Brotherhood Of Maintenance Of Way Employees
12050 Woodward Ave.
Detroit, MI 48203-3596
Phone: (868-0490
Founded: 1887

353. Brotherhood Of Railroad Signalmen
601 W. Golf Rd., Box U
Mt. Prospect, IL 60056
Phone: (708) 439-3732
Founded: 1901

354. Brotherhood Railway Carmen
See Transportation Communications International Union

355. Brotherhood Of Railway Clerks
See Transportation Communications International Union

356. Car Department Officers Association
1039 S. Finley Rd.
Lombard, IL 60148
Founded: 1901

X. BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS

357. Consumers United For Rail Equity
1050 Thomas Jefferson St., NW
Washington, D.C. 20007
Phone: (202) 333-7481
Founded: Date not available

358. High Speed Rail Association
206 Valley Court
Pittsburgh, PA 15237
Phone: (412) 364-9306
Founded: 1983

359. Illinois Railroad Police Chiefs Association
Police And Special Service
Illinois Central Gulf Railroad
233 N. Michigan Ave.
Chicago, IL 60601
Founded: 1984

360. Intermodal Association Of North America
6410 Kenilworth Ave., Suite 108
Riverdale, MD 20737
Phone: (301) 864-2661
Founded: 1981

361. International Association Of Railway Operating Officers
1 Leo Dr.
Bloomington, IL 61701-7732
Phone: (217) 544-7843
Founded: 1892

362. International Brotherhood Of Firemen And Oilers
1100 Circle 75 Parkway
Suite 350
Atlanta, GA 30339
Phone: (404) 933-9104
Founded: 1898

363. Iowa Rail Users Association
United Suppliers
P.O. Box 538
Eldora, IA 50627
Phone: (515) 858-2341
Founded: Date not available

364. Kansas Railroad Association
800 SW Jackson St., Suite 1120
Topeka, KS 66612
Founded: 1920

X. BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS

365. Locomotive Maintenance Officers' Association
6047 S. Mobile Ave.
Chicago, IL 60638-4226
Phone: (312) 772-4600
Founded: 1905

366. Michigan Railroads Association
1030 W. Michigan Ave.
Lansing, MI 48915
Phone: Not available
Founded: Date not available

367. National Association Of Rail Shippers
50 F St., NW
Room 6400
Washington, D.C. 20001
Phone: (202) 639-2560
Founded: 1937

368. National Association Of Railroad Passengers
900 2nd St., NE
Room 308
Washington, D.C. 20002
Phone: (202) 408-8362
Founded: 1967

369. National Association Of Railroad Property Tax Representatives
c/o Southern Pacific Transportation Co.
P.O. Box 1319
Houston, TX 77251-1319
Phone: (713) 223-6149
Founded: 1963

370. National Association Of Railroad Trial Counsel
881 Alma Real Dr.
Suite 218
Pacific Palisades, CA 90272-3733
Phone: (213) 459-7659
Founded: 1954

371. National Association Of Railway Business Women
c/o Carmen Taliaferro
2720 Mayfield Rd.
West St. Paul, MN 44106
Phone: (216) 321-0971
Founded: 1921

372. National Association Of Regulatory Utility Commissioners
Box 684
1102 I.C.C. Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20044-0684
Phone: (202) 898-2200
Founded: 1889

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373. National Association Of Retired And Veteran Railroad Employees
8015 Ward Parkway Plaza
Kansas City, MO 64114
Phone: (816) 444-7742
Founded: 1937

374. National Railroad Construction And Maintenance Association
10765 Woodwatch Circle
Eden Prairie, MN 55347
Phone: (612) 942-8825
Founded: 1967

375. National Railroad Freight Committee
222 S. Riverside Plaza, Suite 1120
Chicago, IL 60606
Phone: (312) 648-7944
Founded: Date not available

376. National Railroad Intermodal Association
See Intermodal Association Of North America

377. National Railway Labor Conference
1901 L St., NW
Suite 500
Washington, D.C. 20036
Phone: (202) 862-7200
Founded: 1963

378. Ohio Railroad Association
16 East Broad St.
Columbus, OH 43215
Phone: (614) 224-4010
Founded: 1932

379. Oklahoma Railroad Association
6400 N. Santa Fe, Suite B
P.O. Box 14533
Oklahoma City, OK 73113
Phone: (405) 842-0083
Founded: Date not available

380. Operation Lifesaver
1522 King St., 2nd Fl.
Alexandria, VA 22314
Phone: (703) 739-0308
Founded: 1972

381. Oregon Railroad Association
6415 SW Canyon Ct., Suite 50
Portland, OR 97221
Phone: (503) 297-3267
Founded: Date not available

X. BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS

382. Railroad Advancement Through Information And Law Foundation
70 E. State Park Boundary Rd.
Chesterton, IN 46304
Phone: (219) 926-2224
Founded: 1969

383. Railroad Public Relations Associations
50 F St., NW
Suite 4202
Washington, D.C. 20001
Phone: (202) 639-2552
Founded: 1952

384. Railway Engineering-Maintenance Suppliers Association
210 Little Falls St.
Suite 100
Falls Church, VA 22046-4331
Phone: (703) 241-8514
Founded: 1965

385. Railway Fuel And Operating Officers Association
See International Association Of Railway Operating Officers

386. Railway Industry Clearance Association
c/o Wisconsin Central Ltd.
P.O. Box 96
Stevens Point, WI 54481
Phone: (715) 345-2494
Founded: 1969

387. Railway Labor Executives Association
400 North Capital St., NW
Suite 850
Washington, D.C. 20001
Phone: (202) 737-1541
Founded: 1926

388. Railway Progress Institute
700 N. Fairfax St.
Alexandria, VA 22314-2098
Phone: (703) 836-2332
Founded: 1908

389. Railway Supply Association
478 Pennsylvania Ave.
Suite 202
Glen Ellyn, IL 60137-4402
Phone: (312) 469-5676
Founded: 1962

X. BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS

390. Railway Systems Suppliers
561 Middlesex Ave.
Suite 5
Metuchen, NJ 08840
Phone: (201) 494-2910
Founded: 1906

391. Railway Tie Association
P.O. Drawer 1039
Gulf Shores, AL 36547
Phone: (205) 968-5927
Founded: 1919

392. Regional Railroads Of America
122 C St., NW
Suite 850
Washington, D.C. 20001-2109
Phone: (202) 638-7790
Founded: 1987

393. Roadmasters And Maintenance Of Way Association Of America
18154 Harwood Ave.
Homewood, IL 60430
Phone:(708) 799-4650
Founded: 1883

394. Southern Transportation League
3426 N. Washington Blvd.
Box 1240
Arlington, VA 22210
Phone: (703) 525-4050
Founded: 1918

395. Steel Manufacturers Association
815 Connecticut Ave., NW
Suite 304
Washington, D.C. 20006
Phone: (202) 342-1160
Founded: 1988

396. Texas Railroad Association
1005 Congress, Suite 800
Austin, TX 78701
Phone: (512) 478-9389
Founded: Date not available

397. Transport Workers Union Of America
80 West End Ave.
New York, NY 10023
Phone: (212) 873-6000
Founded: 1934

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398. Transportation Communications International Union
3 Research Plaza
Rockville, MD 20850
Phone: (301) 948-4910
Founded: 1899

399. Travel Industry Association Of America
1133 21st St., NW
2 Lafayette Center
Washington, D.C. 20036
Phone: (202) 293-1433
Founded: 1941

400. United Transportation Union
14600 Detroit Ave.
Cleveland, OH 44107-4250
Phone: (216) 228-9400
Founded: 1969

401. Wabash, Frisco And Pacific Association
c/o David J. Neubauer
1569 Ville Angela Lane
Hazelwood, MO 63042-1630
Phone: (314) 291-3928
Founded: 1939

402. Western Railroad Association
222 South Riverside Plaza
Suite 1100
Chicago, IL 60606-5945
Phone: (312) 648-7800
Founded: 1970

403. Western Railroad Traffic Association
222 S. Riverside Plaza
Suite 1100
Chicago, IL 60606-5945
Phone: (312) 648-7800
Founded: 1949

A separate division of the Western Railroad Association.

404. Woodmen Of The World Life Insurance Society
Woodmen Tower
1700 Farnam St.
Omaha, NE 68102
Phone:(402) 342-1890
Founded: 1890

Includes Mutual Benefit Department Of The Order Of Railroad Telegraphers.

XI. HISTORICAL GROUPS AND MUSEUMS

A. HISTORICAL GROUPS

405. American Association Of Private Railroad Car Owners
969 Santa Isabel Ave.
Los Osos, CA 93402
Phone: (805) 528-7533
Founded: 1977

406. Amtrak Historical Society
P.O. Box 1019
St. Johns, AZ 85936
Phone: (602) 337-4349
Founded: 1990

407. Ann Arbor Railroad Technical & Historical Association
P.O. Box 51
Chesaning, MI 48616

408. Anthracite Railroads Historical Society
P.O Box 519
Lansdale, PA 19446-0519
Founded: 1975

409. Association Of Railway Museums
Box 3311
City Of Industry, CA 91744-0311
Phone: (818) 814-1438
Founded: 1961

410. Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Historical Society
P.O. Box 92887
Long Beach, CA 90809-2887

411. Atlantic Coast Line And Seaboard Air Line Railroads Historical Society
P.O. Box 325
Valrico, FL 33594-0325

412. Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Historical Society
P.O. Box 13578
Baltimore, MD 21203-3578
Founded: 1979

413. Boone Railroad Historical Society
P.O. Box 603
Boone, IA 50036
Phone: (515) 432-4249
Founded: 1983

414. Boston & Maine Railroad Historical Society
P.O. Box 2936
Middlesex-Essex GMF
Woburn, MA 01888-9998

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A. HISTORICAL GROUPS

415. Branford Electric Railway Association
17 River St.
East Haven, CT 06512-2519
Phone: (203) 467-6927
Founded: 1945

416. Bridge Line Historical Society
P.O. Box 2150
Albany, NY 12220

417. Burlington Route Historical Society
P.O. Box 456
LaGrange, IL 60525-0456

418. Casey Jones Railroad Unit-ATA
c/o Oliver C. Atchison
P.O. Box 31631
San Francisco, CA 94131
Phone: (415) 648-8057
Founded: 1942

Collectors of railway stamps.

419. Cedar Rapids Area Railfan
306 Fourth Ave.
Box 353
Clarence, IA 52216
Phone: (316) 452-3010
Founded: 1976

420. Central Electric Railfans' Association
P.O. Box 503
Chicago, IL 60690
Phone: (312) 346-3723
Founded: 1938

421. Central Vermont Railway Historical Society
c/o John Haropulos
1070 Belmont St.
Manchester, NH 03104

422. Chesapeake & Ohio Historical Society
P.O Box 79
Clifton Forge, VA 24422
Phone: (703) 862-2210
Founded: 1969

423. Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad Historical Society
P.O. Box 606
Crestwood, IL 60445

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A. HISTORICAL GROUPS

424. Chicago & Illinois Midland Historical Society
P.O. Box 121
Macomb, IL 61455

425. Chicago & North Western Historical Society
c/o Lou Hamilton
Box 1436
Elmhurst, IL 60126-9998

426. Collis P. Huntington Railroad Historical Society
P.O. Box 1252
Ashland, KY 41105
Phone: (304) 522-6140
Founded: 1959

427. Conrail Technical Society
c/o Matthew McGill
Route 1
5111 Grant
Riverdale, MI 48877

428. Cotton Belt Historical Society
P.O. Box 2044
Pine Bluff, AR 71613

429. Delaware Valley Association Of Railroad Passengers
P.O. Box 7505
Philadelphia, PA 19101
Phone: (215) 222-3955

430. East Tennessee & Western North Carolina Historical Society
c/o John R. Waite
604 North 11th
DeSoto, MO 63020

431. Erie Lackawanna Historical Society
116 Ketcham Rd.
Hackettstown, NJ 07840

432. Feather River Rail Society
P.O. Box 608
Portola, CA 96122

433. Fennimore Railroad Historical Society
c/o Charles W. Stenner
1130 Lincoln Ave.
Fennimore, WI 53809-1746

434. Fort Wayne Railroad Historical Society
P.O. Box 11017
Fort Wayne, IN 46855

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A. HISTORICAL GROUPS

435. Friends Of The East Broad Top
c/o Ruth H. Keller
Route 1
Box 966
Three Springs, PA 17264

436. Friends Of The Kingston Railroad Station
c/o Steven H. Musen
P.O. Box 191
West Kingston, RI 02892-0191

437. Friends Of Steamtown
c/o John Pickering
P.O. Box 116
Waverly, PA 18471
Phone: (717) 587-4895
Founded: 1963

438. Golden Rails-Railroad Retirees
1906 N. Smelter
Pittsburg, KS 66762
Phone: (316) 231-3947
Founded: 1965

439. Grand Trunk Western Historical Society
912 W. Broomfield
Mt. Pleasant, MI 48858

440. Great Northern Railway Historical Society
1781 Griffith
Berkley, MI 48072

441. Gulf, Mobile & Ohio Historical Society
P.O. Box 463
Fairfield, IL 62837

442. Illinois Central Historical Society
14818 Clifton Park
Midlothian, IL

443. Illinois Traction Society
c/o Ted Minkanic
2146 Westwind Court
Naperville, IL 60565

444. International Railroad And Transportation Postcard Collectors Club
P.O. Box 6782
Providence, RI 02940
Founded: 1979

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A. HISTORICAL GROUPS

445. Kansas City Southern Historical Society
c/o Lowell McManus
P.O. Box 282
Leesville, LA 71496-0282

446. Katy Railroad Historical Society (Missouri-Kansas-Texas)
c/o Roy Jackson
732 Via Miramonte,
Mesquite, TX 75150

447. Lake Shore Railway Historical Society
P.O. Box 571
North East, PA 16428
Founded: 1956

448. Lawrence County Railroad Retirees Association
507 West Clayton St.
New Castle, PA 16102
Phone: (412) 652-2208
Founded: 1969

449. Lexington Group In Transportation History
Department Of History
St. Cloud State University
St. Cloud, MN 56301
Phone: (612) 255-4906
Founded: 1942

450. Little Beaver Creek Valley Railroad Historical Society
c/o V. Mannerino
P.O. Box 32
Darlington, PA 16115-0032

451. Louisville & Nashville Historical Society
P.O. Box 17122
Louisville, KY 40217

452. Mad River And NKP Railroad Society
233 York St.
Bellevue, OH 44811-1377
Phone: (419) 483-2222
Founded: 1972

453. Maryland & Pennsylvania Railroad Preservation & Historical Society
P.O. Box 224
Spring Grove, PA 17362

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A. HISTORICAL GROUPS

454. Mid-Continent Railway Historical Society
P.O. Box 55
North Freedom, WI 53951
Phone: (608) 522-4261
Founded: 1959

455. Midwest Old Settlers And Threshers Association
Route 1
Threshers Road
Mt. Pleasant, IA 52641
Phone: (319) 385-8937
Founded: 1950

Membership includes persons interested in narrow gauge railroads and trolley lines.

456. Midwest Railway Historical Society
Box RR
Riverside, IL 60546
Founded: 1968

457. Milwaukee Road Historical Association
7504 West Ruby Ave.
Milwaukee, WI 53218

458. Missabe Railroad Historical Society
719 Northland Ave.
Stillwater, MN 55082-5208

459. Missouri & Arkansas Railroad Society
Box 1094
Harrison, AR 72601-1094

460. Missouri Pacific Historical Society
P.O. Box 187
Addis, LA 70710

461. Monon Railroad Historical & Technical Society
c/o James Strother
3876 Kensington Dr.
Lafayette, IN 47905

462. Motor Car Collectors Of America
c/o Mark D. Mayfield
Five Bayview Hills
Wever, IA 52658
Phone: (319) 372-4866
Founded: 1986

Membership includes persons who collect railway motor cars.

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A. HISTORICAL GROUPS

463. Mystic Valley Railway Society
P.O. Box 486
Hyde Park, MA 02136-0486
Phone: (617) 361-4445
Founded: 1970

464. National Railway Historical Society
P.O. Box 58153
Philadelphia, PA 19102
Phone: (215) 557-6606
Founded: 1935

Has numerous state and regional chapters.

465. New Haven Railroad Historical & Technical Association
P.O. Box 122
Wallingford, CT 06492

466. New York Central System Historical Society
P.O. Box 745
Mentor, OH 44060

467. New York, Susquehanna & Western Technical & Historical Society
P.O. Box 272
Netcong, NJ 07857

468. Nickel Plate Historical & Technical Society
P.O. Box 54027
Cincinnati, OH 45254-0027
Founded: 1966

469. Norfolk & Western Historical Society
638 Jefferson St.
Ashland, OH 44805

470. North Coast Railroad Historical Society
4897 Corduroy Rd.
Mentor, OH 44060-1216
Founded: 1980

471. North Jersey Electric Railway Historical Society
P.O. Box 1770
Rahway, NJ 07065
Phone: (201) 388-0369
Founded: 1984

472. Northern Iron Horse Railroad Society
c/o Dewain Thompson
8944 North Grace Lake Rd., SE
Bemidji, MN 56601-7310

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A. HISTORICAL GROUPS

473. Northern Pacific Railway Historical Association
c/o Richard Loop
550 Amy Lane
Idaho Falls, ID 83406

474. Northwestern Pacific Railroad Historical Society
P.O. Box 667
Santa Rosa, CA 95402-9998

475. Ontario & Western Railroad Historical Society
P.O. Box 713
Middletown, NY 10940
Phone: (914) 365-1473

476. Orrville Railroad Heritage Committee
P.O. Box 11
Orrville, OH 44667
Phone: (216) 683-2426

477. Pacific Railroad Society
P.O. Box 80726
San Marino, CA 91118-8726
Phone: (818) 798-5290
Founded: 1936

478. Pennsylvania Railroad Technical And Historical Society
P.O. Box 389
Upper Darby, PA 19082
Founded: 1964

479. Pennsylvania-Reading Seashore Lines Historical Society
P.O. Box 1214
Bellmawr, NJ 08099

480. Pittsburg, Shawmut & Northern Railroad Historical Society
P.O. Box 222
Angelica, NY 14709

481. Prairie State Railroad Club
415 Riverview Drive
South Elgin, IL 60177-1362

482. Railhead Riders
3600 Traffic Way
Atascadero, CA 93422-2610

483. Railroad Enthusiasts
456 Main St.
West Townsend, MA 01474
Founded: 1934

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A. HISTORICAL GROUPS

484. Railroad Station Historical Society
430 Ivy Ave.
Crete, NE 68333
Phone: (402) 826-3356
Founded: 1967

485. Railroadiana Collectors Association Incorporated
795 Aspen
Buffalo Grove, IL 60089
Phone: (708) 537-0891
Founded: 1971

486. Railroadians Of America
18 Okner Parkway
Livingston, NJ 07039
Phone: (201) 992-1060
Founded: 1938

487. Railway And Locomotive Historical Society
P.O. Box 1418
Westford, MA 01886
Phone: (508) 692-6649
Founded: 1921

488. REading Company Technical & Historical Society
P.O. Box 15143
Reading, PA 19612-5143

489. Rio Grande Southern Historical & Technical Society
P.O. Box 3358
La Mesa, CA 91944-3358

490. Rock Island Technical Society
8746 North Troost
Kansas City, MO 64155

491. Rutland Railroad Historical Society
P.O. Box 6262
Rutland, VT 05701

492. Salamanca Rail Museum Association
170 Main St.
Salamanca, NY 14779
Phone: (716) 945-3133
Founded: 1980

493. Shore Line Interurban Historical Society
P.O. Box 346
Chicago, IL 60690

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A. HISTORICAL GROUPS

494. Society Of Freight Car Historians
P.O. Box 2480
Monrovia, CA 91017
Founded: 1980

495. Sons Of Utah Pioneers
3301 East 2920 South
Salt Lake City, UT 84109
Phone: (801) 484-4441
Founded: 1933

Sponsors of Railroad Village.

496. Soo Line Historical & Technical Society
3410 Kasten Ct.
Middleton, WI 53562

497. Southern Pacific Historical & Technical Society
P.O. Box 11118
Santa Ana, CA 92711

498. Southern Pacific Narrow Gauge Society
c/o James D. Wise
2500 Windy Pine
Arlington, TX 76015

499. Southern Railway Historical Association
P.O. Box 33
Spencer, NC 28159

500. Southern Railway Historical Society
P.O. Box 204094
Augusta, GA 30917-4094

501. Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railway Historical Society
c/o Gerald Howard
6207 North Concord
Portland, OR 97217

502. St. Louis Steam Train Association
115 St. Georges Place
Webster Groves, MO 63119
Phone: (314) 962-1653

503. Terminal Railroad Association Of St. Louis Historical & Technical Society
P.O. Box 1688
St. Louis, MO 63188-1688

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A. HISTORICAL GROUPS

504. Three Rivers Narrow Gauge Historical Society
8 Cleveland Court
Rockville, MD 20850-3719

505. Tidewater Southern Railway Historical Society
c/o Benjamin Cantu, Jr.
P.O. Box 1283
Manteca, CA 95336

506. Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad Historical Society
c/o Merle Parry
308 South Fifth St.
Chenoa, IL 61726

507. Tourist Railway Association
P.O. Box 460537
Aurora, CO 80015
Phone: (303) 680-6217
Founded: 1972

508. Transport Museum Association
3015 Barrett Station Rd.
St. Louis, MO 63122
Phone: (314) 965-6885
Founded: 1944

509. Tri-County Historical Society
700 South Broadway
P.O. Box 9
Herington, KS 67449
Phone: (913) 258-2842
Founded: 1975

Membership includes people interested in preserving railroad cars. Operates a Rail Car Museum Annex.

510. Union Pacific Historical Society
P.O. Box 5653
Arvada, CO 80005-0653

511. Wabash Railroad Historical Society
535 Dielman Rd.
St. Louis, MO 63132

512. Western Maryland Railway Historical Society
P.O. Box 395
Union Bridge, MD 21791

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A. HISTORICAL GROUPS

513. Western New York Railway Historical Society
P.O. Box 172
395 South Lincoln
Orchard Park, NY 14127
Founded: 1980

514. Willard Area Historical Society
818 South Main St.
Willard, OH 44890
Phone: (419) 935-0600
Founded: 1975

B. MUSEUMS

515. Age Of Steam Railroad Museum
P.O. Box 26369
Dallas, TX 75266-0369
Phone:(214) 428-0101

516. Arkansas Railroad Museum
P.O. Box 2044
Pine Bluff, AR 71613
Phone: (501) 541-1819

517. Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Museum
901 West Pratt St.
Baltimore, MD 21223-2699
Phone: (301) 237-2387

518. Bellefonte Historical Railroad Museum
The Train Station
Bellefonte, PA 16823
Phone: (815) 355-0311

519. Berkshire Scenic Railway Museum
P.O. Box 2195
Lenox, MA 01240
Phone: (413) 637-2210

520. Big Shanty Museum
2829 Cherokee St.
Kennesaw, GA 30144
Phone: (404) 427-2117

521. Bluegrass Railroad Museum
P.O. Box 27
Versailles, KY 40383
Phone: (606) 873-2476 or (606) 281-2476

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B. MUSEUMS

522. Bonanzaville USA
P.O. Box 719
West Fargo, ND 58078
Phone: (701) 282-2822

523. Boothbay Railway Village
P.O. Box 123
Boothbay, ME 04537
Phone: (207) 633-4727

524. Brunswick Museum
40 West Potomac St.
Brunswick, MD 21716
Phone: (301) 834-7100

525. California State Railroad Museum
111 I St.
Sacramento, CA 95814
Phone: (916) 448-4466

526. Casey Jones Home And Railroad Museum
Casey Jones Village
Jackson, TN 38305
Phone: (668-1222

527. Casey Jones Museum
P.O. Box 605
Vaughan, MS 39179
Phone: (601) 673-9864

528. Chesapeake Beach Railway Museum
P.O. Box 783
Chesapeake Beach, MD 20732
Phone: (301) 257-3892 or (301) 855-6472

529. The Children's Museum
311 Main St.
Utica, NY 13501
Phone: (315) 724-6128

530. The Children's Museum Of Indianapolis
P.O. Box 3000
Indianapolis, IN 46206
Phone: (317) 924-5431

531. Cimarron Valley Railroad Museum
P.O. Box 844
Cushing, OK 74023
Phone: (918) 225-1657

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B. MUSEUMS

532. Colorado Railroad Museum
P.O. Box 10
Golden, CO 80402
Phone: (303) 279-4591

533. Conneaut Railroad Museum
P.O. Box 643
Conneaut, OH 44030
Phone: (216) 599-7878

534. Cowan Railroad Museum
P.O. Box 53
Cowan, TX 37318
Phone: (615) 967-7365

535. Dennison Railroad Depot Museum
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